

Apollo 15 Expedition

Apollo 15 astronaut James B. Irwin salutes the American lunar module Falcon is at the center with the mountains National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The right. (UPI)

flag in this color photograph released Tuesday by the of the moon in the background. The lunar rover is at the

From Cambodia

Expect Request For Assurances

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cambodia's forces and experience a runaway inflation. acting prime minister is expected to ask President Nixon today for assurances an Indochina cease-fire or peace settlement would not leave his country threatened by the presence of Communist North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, who has headed the Cambodian government since Gen. Lon Nol was stricken by a paralytic stroke last February, was scheduled to meet Nixon at the White House this morning.

Sirik Matak arrived without fanfare Monday night aboard a special Air Force plane, planning a 19-day visit.

Concern over Cambodia's future has been expressed repeatedly by his government. Cambodian officials fear any Indochina agreement that does not take into account the fact Communist Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces now control one-third of Cambodia.

Any solution, these officials say, should provide for removal of those forces.

In addition to Cambodia's postwar security, Sirik Matak is expected to discuss with Nixon American aid and the inflation increasingly pressing the Cambodian economy.

The Nixon administration is asking Congress for \$185 million to \$200 million-in the approximate same range as last year-in military assistance for the Cambodian armed forces. It also is asking \$100 million in economic assistance this fiscal year to make up for the loss of Cambodia's export earnings and provide import commodities for the country.

The United States is concerned that in Cambodia's zeal to enlarge its armed forces, it may lose control over economic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL-CIO

Executive Council has pledged to support

across-the-board federal wage and price

controls if President Nixon deems them

"We are prepared to cooperate with

mandatory government controls, if the

President decides they are necessary,

provided such controls are even-handed

and across-the-board," AFL-CIO Pres-

ident George Meany declared Monday

following a meeting of the 35-member

In a statement, the council opposed

curbs on wages without some restraints on

prices, profits, interest rates and other

"Wages are only one factor in the cost of

any products, and actions which would

freeze only wages and not other cost

the council said in a statement which

factors would create economic chaos,"

necessary to aid the economy.

corporate income.

AFL-CIO To Support

Wage-Price Limits

U.S. officials say Cambodia's ability to earn foreign exchange from exports of rubber and rice has evaporated since the Vietnam

The Cambodian army, which numbered only 35,000 men then, was not capable of contesting Communist use of Cambodian territory as a sanctuary. Since then it has been built up to almost 200,000 men with the United States supplying the basic equipment.

war spilled over into Cambodia on April 30.

Sirik Matak also is meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew during his stay here. He departs Saturday for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and a meeting next Monday with United Nations Secretary General U Thant.

Slight Recovery For U.S. Dollar

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. dollar made a slight recovery on most European money markets at the start of today's trading but suffered a relapse in

As the dollar plunged to the floor price of 620.50 lire in Milan, foreign exchange dealers in Frankfurt wondered whether money speculators had shifted their attention to Italy after being boxed out of West Germany, France and Switzerland.

Dealers in Milan said the Bank of Italy, the country's central bank, made small purchases to support the dollar at the intervention level.

MP & L's Reserves Are Gone

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - There is no additional natural gas available for new customers of Missouri Power and Light Co., David C. Harrison, the firm's president, announced today

Harrison said MP&L's supplier, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., has informed the company it cannot meet the future demands of the Central and Northcentral area of Missouri

Panhandle Eastern no longer is able to obtain additional supplies from its producing wells, Harrison said.

The MP&L president said the company has strongly indicated its opposition to a request by Panhandle Eastern for permission from the Federal Power Commission to curtail service to all of its customers.

As a result of the development, Harrison said, MP&L will protect its existing gas customers by limiting the acceptance of new ones. Under extreme conditions there is a possibility some customers will have their service cut back for limited periods, he said

An MP&L spokesman said 33,913 residences are served both natural gas in Jefferson City, Boonville, Moberly, Mexico and several smaller communities.

What the development means, the spokesman said, is that "we're not going to supply any new industry that would require a high use of gas.

"We're not extending our gas mains except to those to whom commitments already are made.'

The spokesman said, "Panhandle has told us the gas supply situation could possibly improve in the future," but there was no indication at what time or in what

weather

Chance of a period of showers or thundershowers tonight, low 68-73; winds southerly 8-15; Wednesday partly sunny and a little cooler, high 85-90; probability of precipitation tonight 40 per cent. The temperature today was 70 at 7 a.m. and 88 at noon. Low Monday night was 66.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.8; 1.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:14 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 6:23 a.m.

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Clashes in Ireland Reach Fever Pitch

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -New clashes between British troops and rioting youths broke out today in Northern Ireland only hours after the bloodiest day in 50 years of religious and political

Northern Ireland paid a heavy price for the violence of Monday-14 dead, 94 injured and millions of dollars of property damaged. Of the injured 39 were shot.

The fresh fighting came first in Belfast's Andersontown district when troops moved in to demolish barricades of burned-out cars built during Monday's fighting.

In Londonderry's Catholic Bogside area. mobs pelted soldiers with stones when they moved toward barricades there. Troops fired gas canisters to break up the

Sniper fire cracked now and again in

Although a fragile peace descended with first light, now and again snipers fired on British troops. At midday, in the Lower Falls area of Belfast two soldiers fell wounded by sniper fire.

The Protestant-dominated government on Monday rounded up more than 300 suspected terrorists and Prime Minister Brian Faulkner invoked emergency powers to intern them indefinitely without trial.

He said the raids were aimed at the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is dedicated to reuniting Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic by "bullet and bomb" if necessary.

The reaction was swift and bloody-a wave of rioting, shooting and looting. British troops were the main targets for roaming bands of guerrillas.

The death toll from Monday's fury may be higher. Some unofficial reports said 20 persons died in the street fighting in Belfast, Londonderry, Newry and other

"We don't know how many people may have died where the fighting was thickest and have simply been hauled away by friends," said a British army spokesman.

Fire and explosion wreaked havoc in homes and factories across the six counties of this British province, but with the dawn a semblance of normal life returned to the capital's littered streets.

In two years of rioting Belfast alone totals up property damage and personal injury claims of \$39.6 million.

Many a Northern Ireland worker became jobless during the night from fire bombs. Among the dead were two British soldiers, two boys and a Roman Catholic priest killed in a crossfire as he administered the last rites to an IRA gun-

"It's all-out war now," an IRA leader declared Monday after a 25-year-old IRA officer was shot dead. Witnesses said he was shot by a Protestant.

In Belfast, factories, stores and homes went up in flame.

More than 100 Protestant houses on the edge of the Catholic Ardoyne area burned as their occupants fled, clutching some possessions in their arms and loading furniture onto trucks and automobiles.

A terrorist machine-gunner opened up on the stream of refugees, and a woman, a

Cablevision Court Action To Be Argued

A full-fledged discussion concerning the recent increase in monthly rates by Cablevision, Inc., is scheduled by the City Council next Monday

Mayor Jerry Jones admitted that the matter of the company's rate increase would be on the agenda, but would not comment further.

City Counselor Robert Fritz told The Democrat-Capital that the council discussion might center on the type of court action the city may take. Fritz said nothing definite has been decided in the matter as yet, but indicated the city probably would not seek injunctive action to prohibit the rate increase.

"If the city went the injunction route, a substantial bond would have to be posted. which the city could not afford," Fritz said. He said any court action taken by the city would be strictly limited to the city

ordinance, which forbids any increase of rates by Cablevision without City Council approval. After several months of debate con-

cerning the rate increase, the council voted unanimously against it on July 19. July 19.

Several days following the council action, James Buckley, Cablevision's attorney, said the company would raise its rates by \$1 a month anyway, as of Aug. 1.

Cablevision is now charging its 4,500 customers \$5.90 a month.

Cablevision has claimed that increased costs of operation, the initiation of local programming and the addition of new channels made the increase necessary. The company also contended that a third-class city such as Sedalia did not have the authority to set or control rates the company could charge.

young boy and a baby were carried off bleeding

It appeared that the Protestants had fired their own houses in a "scorched earth" retreat to prevent them falling into Catholic hands.

'We heard the Catholics were coming tonight. They're not getting our homes,' said one man as he fled under covering fire from British troops.

The soldiers traded fire with Republicans, pouring shots into another Protestant street near the Catholic Ballymurphy district. It was here that Father Hugh Mullan, 30, died, but it was not known whether he was hit by the army or an insurgent.

Other gun battles erupted in the Springfield, Falls Road and Crumlin district of West Belfast, and the violence spread to other cities in the province.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, 11 soldiers were wounded in 15 hours of fighting.

Soldiers were rushed by helicopter to Newry, 30 miles south of Belfast, to quell mobs attacking stores and offices. Several buildings went up in flames.

At Coalisland, a village 30 miles west of Belfast, two groups of gunmen, some armed with machine guns, traded shots. Soldiers broke it up.



Belfast Fury

Armed British troops move past à raging fire in the homes of the predominantly Roman Catholic Ardoyne district in Belfast, Northern Ireland, early today. Residents of a Protestant enclave in

the area put their own homes to the torch apparently to prevent Catholics from taking them over. The fighting in Belfast is described as the worst since 1920.

(UPI)

Examiner Suggests Charge's Dismissal

A recommended order of dismissal of all complaints by Sedalia Carpenters Local 1792 in a labor dispute against Letourneau Brothers Construction Co. was issued Monday by hearing examiner Benjamin B. Lipton.

Tom Keating, local attorney representing the construction company, Tuesday acknowledged to The Democrat-Capital that he had received notification the case against his client had been recommended for dismissal in its entirety.

In presenting his recommendation on the June 2 hearing held in Pettis County Magistrate Court, Lipton explained that charges in the complaint, filed by the union and signed by Thomas C. Hendrix, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, were judged without merit since the union failed to solidly establish the existence of a Sedalia Builders Association, the main premise of the complaint.

The basis of the local's complaint was predicated on the fact that the Sedalia Builders Association was a collective bargaining organization and that the construction company was one of its members.

Lipton explained that since the union did not seek recognition or bargaining as a unit confined to Letourneau Brothers, and since it rejected Letourneau's request for a separately negotiated contract limited to his carpenters, presented before the union and employes, it could not be ruled that Letourneau unlawfully sought to bypass the union by dealing directly with the employes.

Lipton ruled that Letourneau Brothers could not be held to the terms of a 1970 contract because it was a member of a prior-existing association or multiemployer bargaining unit, since evidence presented at the hearing was "considerably deficient" in that regard.

He also said that the company's actions in 1970 contract negotiations overruled the presentation of general counsel that the firm was obligated to adhere to prevailing

(See EXAMINER, Page 4.)

State's Birthday Today

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Missouri is

150 years old today

And here, where the first capitol was located, residents and visitors prepared for six days of festivities.

Guided tours through historic buildings. beard contests, a bazaar, a street art show and sale, musket loading and firing and a style show were just some of the activities

planned for the week. The first capitol building has been restored and is open to tourists. The Sesquicentennial Commission plans to hold a meeting in the building.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies today were to be presided over by Lt. Gov. William Morris and the wife of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Mrs. Hearnes will crown a Sesquicentennial Queen tonight.

Former St. Charles Mayor Henry C. Vogt will unveil a statue of Louis Blanchette, who founded St. Charles in 1769. The statue, for Blanchette Park, is the work of Ruth Keller Schweiss of Ladue, Mo.

It was on Aug. 10, 1821 that Gov. Alexander McNair read a proclamation in the old capitol building, declaring Missouri the 24th state.

"As a result of 21/2 years of gross

Meany read to newsmen.

mismanagement by the Nixon administration, the country is in an economic mess," it said. "We will do our patriotic duty, but we will not be the

scapegoat for the economic failures of this administration.

About five million workers are unemployed and several million others are employed less than full time, because industry is operating at only 73 per cent of

capacity, Meany said He said the executive council is calling

-Release of \$12 billion in public works and other funds approved by Congress but frozen by Nixon.

-Full funding of government programs for low and moderate income housing, education, health care and pollution con-

-An increase in the federal minimum wage to at least \$2 an hour. -Lowered interest rates to increase

money and credit to expand the economy. The executive council also issued a statement urging the Nixon administration to reject tax programs which "erode" federal tax revenue and "move the tax structure further away from the principle of ability to pay."



Ann Landers

Unvarnished Facts Slightly Shellacked

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder if the woman who shamelessly signed herself "Still Enjoying It" is aware that the vast majority of men and women who live to be 90 and over gave up sex at an early age. Ask Bertrand Russell. He will celebrate his 100th birthday next year.

In later life, Bert's far-out philosophy about sex has changed, along with his radical notions about politics. He has become more placid and less volatile these past several years. Those who know say the old boy has gotten not only older, but wiser. - Unvarnished Facts In

Dear Unvarnished: I regret being the bearer of bad news, family of women: two aunts,

but Bertrand Russell died on two sisters, a grandmother, his February 2, 1970. So much for mother, and now me.

your "Unvarnished facts." Bertrand Russell was four times wed. At 63 he married his secretary who was 25. His fourth marriage took place when he was 80. His bride was 52. Mr. Russell, incidentally, made it to 97 which speaks fairly well for sex among the Geritol set. And those who know say he was a pincher to the very end.

Dear Ann Landers: Is my problem one of jealousy or a take-over mother-in-law? You be the judge.

My husband, Harry, is 30 years old - the only son in a

diplomats from his country, re-

called his ambassador to the

two Communist countries and

sent his defense minister to

Peking to discuss economic and

military aid, previously sup-

At the onset of the coup, the

Soviet ambassador to Egypt,

Vladimir Vinogradov, was re-

ported to have called on Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat and urged

him to support the rebels. Sa-

dat is said to have reacted ang-

rily, telling the ambassador he

Hours later, Boris Ponoma-

rev, a secretary of the Soviet

Communist party, met Sadat in

Cairo and again appealed for

support for the coup. Informed

cepted in the Arab world, and

Libya's leader, Col. Muam-

mar Kaddafi, publicly attacked

Arab Communists and declared

he would oppose communism

friendship with the Soviet Un-

ion and acceptance of Arab

Because its stakes in the

Arab world are high, the Soviet

Union seems to have toned

down attacks on Numairi and

pressure on Sadat, and decided

to drift with the Arab currents

for the moment. Experienced

observers of Communist trends

in the Middle East say Moscow

has always realized the futility

of trying to implant commu-

Sadat differentiates between

throughout the Middle East.

communism.

he would fight it unflinchingly.

plied by Moscow.

could never do so.

mother, and now me.

Harry had surgery last week. Before the operation, his mother who is a 'registered nurse, made appointments with the anesthesiologist and the surgeon to discuss details. After the operation the surgeon came to the waiting room to announce that everything had gone well. He did not speak to me, however, he spoke to my mother-in-law. When I asked a question he treated me as if I were an intruder.

When the nurse came to say we could see Harry, my motherin-law went into the recovery room. (Of course he didn't know we were there.) Within a few minutes, I was politely ushered out, with a firm hand on my elbow. His mother stayed for almost ten minutes, talking with the nurse in hushed tones.

I've gone out of my way to include my mother-in-law in social activities. I've taken her side at various times when Harry felt she was too pushy. Her conduct these past several days has cut me to the quick. I feel that she has shoved me into the background in a most inconsiderate way. Has Harry's illness made me too touchy? Am I over reacting? What do

you say? - Infringed On. Dear In: Perhaps your mother-in-law "took over" because she is an R.N. and the hospital is her ballpark. I hope by the time you read this you will have overcome your resentment. You sound like a fine woman who has tried hard to be a good daughter-in-law. Don't let this incident spoil your relationship.

Dear Ann: Please change your advice to the lady with the hair-spouting mole. Perhaps, like me, her moles are too deeply rooted to be removed. My dermatologist said I should live with the large mole on my chin because removal would be dangerous. How come you didn't check with an authority before you answered? — Guam

Dear G: I did check and three dermatologists said the only moles which might present a removal problem are those on an eyelid or near the nose. I suggest you see another dermatologist about the mole on your chin. If it is deeply rooted the removal might leave a slight indentation but it would be less noticeable than a large

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet 'Alcoholism - Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long self-addressed envelope

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The Birth Control Pill Is Better Than Rhythm

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - My

husband and I are in our early

20s. Because he is still in school,

pregnancy is quite undesirable.

We've been married a year and

a half. For the first year, we

used temperature rhythm. Now

I'm using the Pill, which I take

for 21 days and am off for seven

days. My doctor told me that, to

be sure of avoiding pregnancy,

we should abstain for those

seven days while I'm not taking

the Pill (during menstruation).

This is no better than rhythm.

We still must abstain! My

friends say my doctor is

Dear Reader - If you wanted

to be absolutely sure, you could

abstain all the time. In truth,

most physicians do not think it

is necessary to abstain during

the seven-day period you are

The birth-control pill works

by taking it regularly 20 or 21

days in succession (depending

on type) and then stopping the

pill seven days, for the

menstrual period. By using the

pill regularly in this manner,

ovulation is prevented. The

hormone in the pill that

prevents this is similar to the

natural hormone the woman

produces during pregnancy, to

prevent additional ova from

now? I'm so confused.

not taking the Pill.

multiple pregnancies. The Pill is considerably better than the rhythm method in preventing pregnancy. There is quite a bit more irregularity of the menstrual cycle than is often appreciated. One study points out that only about 30 per cent of women are sufficiently regular to use the rhythm method satisfactorily as a means of birth control. The birth-control pills make a

Fremont, Calif., brought the abandoned kitten home, relationship. (UPI)

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a brother who is an alcoholic. He has an ulcer and two years ago started having epileptic seizures. This happens only after he has been drinking for a month or so. He will not seek medical help. What I would like to know is why this happens only when he stops drinking. Could these seizures be fatal if he does not get help? Also, what

woman regular.

could I do to help? **Dear Reader** — It is possible that your brother's convulsions are from epilepsy, but they may well be what we call "rum fits," or alcoholic epilepsy. These usually occur within 48 hours after stopping alcohol and often precede the development of delirium tremens, a dangerous development in the long road of

being released and causing The body develops a physiological dependence on alcohol and heavy drinkers have to have the alcohol gradually removed. Stopping alcohol in a person who really drinks a lot should be accomplished under a

Love Is Love!

All stray kittens are not as lucky as four-week-old Buttons touched an especially tender spot in Schnitzy's

Buttons. But then all canines are not as congenial as dachshund heart and adoption proceedings began.

Fraulein Schnitzel Kebschell. When Andy Oddo, 11, Now the two-some have a strange and wonderful

physician's supervision because of this problem.

If your brother won't see a doctor, you might contact the Alcoholics Anonymous Assn. and ask them for help. Someone

might be able to talk to him and help get him to a doctor and

Always Fresher



into an active program. The U.

S. Public Health Service is now

establishing a number of alco-

holic treatment centers and,

if one happens to be in your

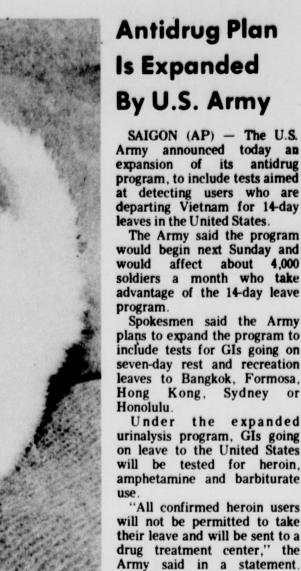
locality, perhaps they can give

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

you some suggestions.

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expansion of its antidrug program, to include tests aimed at detecting users who are departing Vietnam for 14-day leaves in the United States. The Army said the program would begin next Sunday and would affect about 4,000 soldiers a month who take

Spokesmen said the Army plans to expand the program to include tests for GIs going on seven-day rest and recreation leaves to Bangkok, Formosa, Hong Kong, Sydney or

Under the expanded urinalysis program, GIs going on leave to the United States will be tested for heroin, amphetamine and barbiturate

"All confirmed heroin users will not be permitted to take their leave and will be sent to a drug treatment center," the Army said in a statement. "Confirmed barbiturate and amphetamine users will be detoxified upon their return to Vietnam from leave.'

On June 18, the Army began a program of urinalysis for each serviceman returning to the United States after completing his tour in Vietnam. This has been gradually expanded.

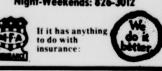
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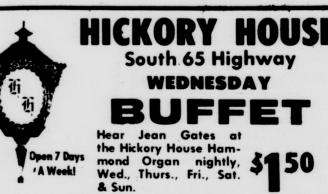
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CAIRO (AP) — Communist and the Middle East. The failinfiltration in the Arab world is ure of the coup has reduced its a mixture of success and failstrength substantially ure. It has given the Russians a Numairi's crackdown on the big voice in the area, but it Communists and his execution hasn't done the Arab Commuof the Sudanese party's top nists any good. leaders angered Moscow, which attacked Numairi violently in For 15 years the Soviet Union its newspapers. Numairi expelled Soviet and Bulgarian

Successes Mixed

Red Infiltration

has been the main supplier of arms to many Arab states. Thousands of Soviet technicians, army officers and diplomats roam about freely in some Arab countries.

The Soviets have undertaken mammoth construction schemes in Egypt and Syria. Egypt's billion dollar Swan High Dam, its near-billion dollar iron and steel complex at Helwan are examples.

The Soviets have gained strong footholds in the Middle East and at the northern gates of the African continent. But there is a growing trend in the Middle East toward rejecting local Communists, their ideology as well as their physical

The 74-hour red coup in Su-sources say Sadat replied that dan last month aroused so communism could never be acmuch resentment in Egypt and Libya that vigorous efforts were quickly mobilized to quench it. After Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi was restored to power, he ordered a ruthless hunt for all Communists in his

Sudan's Communist party, although officially banned, counted more than 20,000 followers and was considered the largest and best organized in Africa

'Play Street' Is **Created by Citizens**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Residents of dead end Ortiz Street discovered in the city codes something City Manager Art Trelease admits he didn't know.

The code has a provision for establishing any street as a play street on the request of the majority of the people living on it.

The residents of Ortiz Street circulated a petition: They wanted it designated a play street so their children could play there safely.

So a large triangular sign now sits at the head of Ortiz Street. "Play Street" it says. And, says Trelease, only the cars of residents and mailmen and emergency vehicles are now allowed on Ortiz Street

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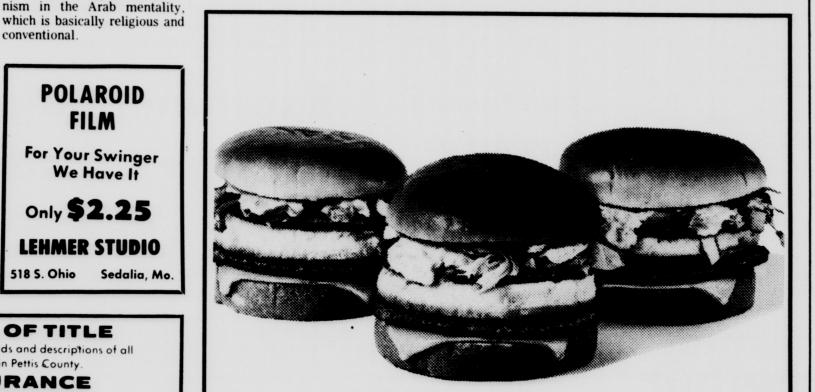
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Agnew Seen as Nixon's **Running Mate For 1972**

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON President Agnew will probably be Nixon's running mate in '72." said Hays Gorey of Time Magazine, "for two reasons: (1) Agnew was hand-picked by Nixon, and he does not wish to be wrong; and (2) the vice president is a good fund raiser and he does what Nixon wants him to do. If the President thinks Agnew means defeat, he will drop him and probably choose George Bush, Texan U.S. ambassador to the U.N.. who is less abrasive and more articulate. He will not choose John Connally, Democrat secretary of the treasury.

Gorey was one of four panelists reporting to the Washington Press Club on their recent press trip with the vice president. The others were Steve Gerstel of UPI, Ed O'Brien of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and Peter Kumpa, diplomatic reporter for the Baltimore Sun.

Eleven members of the press were with the Agnew entourage of 151 persons. They all

'Fat Sam' **Does Bit** On Radio

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A local rock station's listeners were greeted recently by a nervoussounding disc jockey who called himself Fat Sam. He was to be forgiven his nervous-

"Fat Sam" was Sam Massell Jr., 43, who was elected mayor of Atlanta a year and a half ago. Massell, saying it sounded like fun, had accepted the invitation of the station to play disc jockey.

The mayor spun records for an hour, giving one this introduction:

"Now, just to prove I don't have any hangups, here's Jesus Christ, Superstar.

Massell is the first Jewish mayor of Atlanta.

The radio bit raised few evebrows in Atlanta, for Massell works at projecting a youthful, fun-loving image which he feels is in tune with the city.

"I don't think he minds being referred to as sort of a John Lindsay-South," said a young aide, referring to New York City's mayor

"I cut up a lot," said Massell in an interview, "because I believe I have a right to be a human. But being a mayor is a serious business. I say this is where the action is, but it is also where the responsibility

Despite his showmanship, Massell is regarded by many of his fellow mayors as a thoughtful analyst of urban ills. Massive doses of federal aid, he says, can solve only the most obvious problems of the cities, such as transportation.

Massell is a short man-5 feet 6-whose dark curly hair is receding in front. He sports modish sideburns and favors sharply tailored suits and colorful wide ties.

Not surprisingly, Massell has become one of the city's most controversial mayors. Along the way he has made many friends, particularly among Atlanta's younger residents, and some enemies. Admirers speak of him as the type of mayor who will rescue the nation's cities. His enemies think not.

A Democrat and admirer of the late President John F. Kennedy, Massell ran as a declared liberal against Atlanta's establishment in 1969

A coalition of labor, low-income whites and blacks, with the help of the city's few liberals, gave Massell his victory. Massell was credited with forging a new kind of politics in

The winning coalition in the past had always been composed of blacks and upper income

Like other big cities, Atlanta

has a pollution problem and is strangling on its ever-increasing traffic; whites are deserting Atlanta for the suburbs. leaving the city predominantly black (51 per cent of the population): the crime rate is high and drugs are a growing problem, and the city has its fair share of poverty and racial un-

admitted that they were given bottom of the ladder treatment, although their bosses paid \$6,000 for their trip.

Ten dictatorships were included in the trip, but there was no people-to-people exchange. The press named the trip, which consists of hotels, palaces and golf courses, "Hilton Diplomacy." Security was perfect everywhere

The reporter panelists agreed

that it was a long, dull trip with little to report. They said there seemed to be no single purpose for the trip and no individual purpose for each stop. Kumpa called the vice president a 'shallow boring man with little depth and with a total lack of intellectual curiosity about the countries he visited. He didn't seem to care about the culture of the local people, their schools, our AID programs. He was a disappointment to our own U.S. staffs in the countries he visited.'

But that was not all Agnew's fault, the reporters agreed. He was carrying out the President's mission. While Nixon was moving to the left on the homefront, Agnew was moving to the right in the Middle East and Africa.

The reporters were concerned about what the vice president could have learned. He could have observed that the rich countries were getting richer; poor countries getting poorer; other countries were giving more aid than the U.S.; that dictatorships are shaky; military coups and tribal rules are dangerous. They felt that Agnew brought up the question of superior black leadership in Africa as contrasted with black leadership in the United States and that he would have to answer for that statement

Company History **Presented**

The story of the growth of First State Savings Association. from its beginning in 1913 to a three million dollar institution in 1958 and up to a \$35 million operation at the present time was related by its president, Ed. Mitchell, in a talk to fellow members of the Rotary Club at noon Monday at Hotel

Mitchell told of the merger of the First State Savings Agency with an existing savings and loan operation in Clinton, to make a branch operation there in 1961. The firm then merged in 1963 with the Tipton Savings and Loan to form a Tipton branch and established a branch office in new buildings in Warrensburg in 1965 and in Marshall in 1968. The agency operation in Warsaw was opened in 1965, according to

The savings and lending policies of First State Savings were explained and the meeting was opened up for questions which were so numerous the meeting was carried beyond its regular 1:20 p.m. closing time. The speaker was presented by Charles Hofheins, program

Donald Barnes, club president, presided and invocation was given by the Rev. Denis Craft. Jim Edwards led in group singing with Mrs. Lillian Maynard playing the piano accompaniment.

A. J. Harlan presented Miss Monique Kariger, the Rotary Club-sponsored Sedalia guest under the Experiment in International Living program, and Mrs. Harlan, who were guests of the club. Miss Kariger is a guest in the Harlan home this week

Other guests presented by R. W. Lehmer were Tandy Piatt, with Leo Eickhoff; Robert Phillips with his Rotarian father; Charles Magness, Mayfield, Ky., with Jim Edwards; Marion Gentry, Clinton; Bill Rader, Sedalia; and Charles Campbell, Rolla. The last three are all members of the University of Missouri Extension Service, and all were guests of Fred Davis.



Scene of Tragedy

The dotted line marks the 1,000 foot fall Sunday of the Harry Carson family while they attempted to climb Oregon's Mt. Hood. Mr. Carson and his younger

son were killed while Mrs. Carson and an older son escaped death, but were injured.

last year taking \$1.2 billion

worth. A long dock strike could

currently supply Japan.

Part of the reason, Palmby

said, is that U.S. dock strikes

in the past have interrupted

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Logjam on West Coast **Threatens Farming Year**

dock strike on the West Coast and prospects for another along Gulf ports are threatening to beach Nixon administration hopes for a hefty boost in American farm income this

Exports are the key to any administration plan for increasing income figures during the next 12 months. U.S. farmers already ship overseas the output from one-fourth their acreage-\$7.8 billion last fiscal

The West Coast tieup began July 1 and already has bitten deeply into some farm exports. Now a new walkout in the offing Oct. 1 at Gulf ports and a chance it may spread to Eastern docks deeply shadows the outlook for exports.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmby terms the dock strike situation most serious for American farmers, Palmby said: "It could not hit the agricultural economy at a worse date.'

Palmby, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs in the Agriculture Department is a key architect and administrator of U.S. farm

Palmby declined to predict in detail how a prolonged dock strike might affect this year's export value. In 1968-69 when Gulf and Eastern ports were tied up for nearly four months, U.S. farm exports dipped to \$5.7 billion from \$6.3 billion the year before.

Asked what might occur if exports drop severely, Palmby

'Farm income is going to suffer, and it's going to suffer real bad. A 10-cent-a-bushel drop in the price of corn comes right out of the net income of

While the export outlook is serious, Palmby said, overall crop forecasts are optimistic. Gross income from production the past year of four key crops-corn, soybeans, sorghum and wheat-reached an all-time high, he said.

Looking ahead to the 1971-72 marketing year, Palmby said gross receipts are expected to rise again for producers of

Jim Nabors Stars In Show at K.C.

KANSAS CITY - Jim Nabors, television star of "Gomer Pyle - USMC," and "The Jim Nabors Hour," will open a one-week engagement next Monday at the Starlight

Nabors will host his own 'Jim Nabors Show' along with comedian Ronnie Schell, songstress Jackie De Shannon, The Nabors Kids and the Tony Mordents Dancers

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A those crops, mostly from larger buyer of U.S. farm products.

> But gross sales by farmers are only part of the story. Expenses, too, continue to rise and that means a bind on farm take-home pay, or net income. Thriving exports can mean higher prices and thus a wider margin between sales value and costs.

The Oct. 1 strike deadline for Gulf ports is particularly worrisome, Palmby said, because it comes while fall crops of corn and other feed grains and soybeans are hitting the market.

"It's the price-depressing effect of a dock strike, and of a rail strike, for that matter, that really hurts producers," Palmby said. "The whole matter of farm income is going to be determined by use, which includes exports.

On Palmby's list of problem crops, feed grains rank high.

"I'm a bit depressed at the moment," Palmby said. "It's an amazing thing, this corn blight situation we had last year and the resulting higher prices just brought us an awful lot of competition around the

Last year corn production was cut 15 per cent to 4.1 billion bushels, largely because of blight damage. This year farmers have increased plantings despite threats of blight again and some private experts have estimated production at up to 5.4 billion bushels.

The USDA will issue its first 1971 corn estimate Wednesday. If blight damage is minimal, a record crop could be harvested this fall, meaning more corn for export and lower prices if ships are not available to carry

After the blight last year, prices rose for all feed including corn. The reduced crop almost meant less corn for export by the United States. With prices high, other countries began to produce more feed grain, Palmby said.

Argentina, Brazil, South africa and European countries are being more competitive in the world feed market, Palmby

"I think most producers don't really realize the potential for the rest of the world to increase production," Palmby said. All of which, he said, means continuing problems for U.S. farm products.

When a long-term dock strike occurs, Palmby said, the competitive position of U.S. exports is interrupted, their momentum lost. This can cause foreign buyers to look elsewhere.

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Nixon Is Backing Mack Truck Plan

out committing itself, the Nixon administration has winked an approving eye at what could add up to the biggest U.S.-Soviet trade deal ever.

The Commerce Department flashed the signal Monday, approving export licenses for \$162 million worth of foundry equipment "related to" Mack Trucks Inc. plans to build the world's largest truck plant along the Kama River, 600 miles east of

But department officials and the White House said no final decision has been made on Mack's application to export roughly \$700 million in machine tools and other technology for the project.

'It is still a policy matter.' said one

The export licenses went to a firm, or firms, other than Mack Trucks but the Commerce Department withheld that information under rules requiring confidentiality.

The licenses are "related to the Kama River project," the department said.

In Allentown, Pa., Mack President Zenon C.R. Hansen commented: "I can't really say anything, because as far as I know, the Commerce Department hasn't approved anything involving Mack Trucks.

A company spokesman said The Japanese, he said, have foundry equipment is an essenmade long-term investments in tial part of the Mack project if Australia and Brazil, notably, it is to be built at all. He said to develop sources for feed he did not know the firm or grains and soybeans, two of the firms involved. top items American farmers

Asked if he read the license

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approvals as evidence of favorable consideration by the administration, the spokesman said "your question might lead logically" to such a conclusion. but added the company is making no such presumptions.

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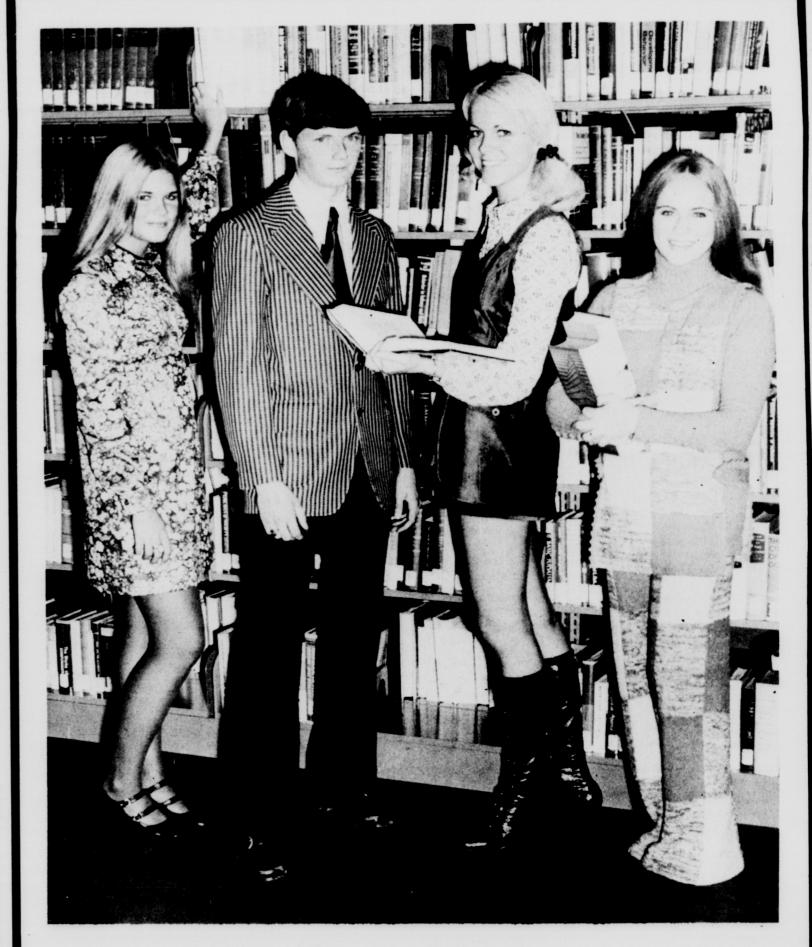
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OBITUARIES

Fredrick Schenk

GREEN RIDGE - Fredrick Jerome Schenk, 52, died at his home Tuesday morning.

He was born Sept. 8, 1918 in LaMonte, son of Fredrick L. and Maybelle Schenk. On Dec. 19, 1959 he married Viola Jordan, who survives of the home

He was a member of the Parkview Christian Church. Sedalia, and had lived in LaMonte all of his life until he moved to Green Ridge two years ago.

Survivors include his parents and his widow; two daughters. Mrs. Sharon Reed, LaMonte; Mrs. Sandra Walk, Raytown; two step-children, Mrs. Robert Jordan, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Roberta Herron, Dallas, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Paul Brim, LaMonte; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the LaMonte Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Announce **Antidrug** Measure

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu announced today a tough emergency antidrug bill that makes dealing in narcotics a wartime crime and decrees the death penalty for importers and peddlers belonging to organized rings.

In sending the bill to the National Assembly for discussion and vote under emergency procedures. Thieu sand the bill lavs emphasis on rehabilitation of addicts," those considered the victims of drug dealers While Thieu did not say so,

the bill apparently was the result of U.S. government pressure to deal with the drug problem. It appeared, however, to be directed not only against the supply of drugs to GIs but also against their growing use by Vietnamese young people.

Thieu declared that the bill was presented to the National Assembly "with a view to preserving public health with an ultimate end of saving the

"The present bill," he said in a statement, "evidences the determination of the Republic of Vietnam to eradicate the narcotics evil which is spreading at such a rate that is becoming a danger for mankind.

Thieu said the bill covers control of intoxicants, narcotics, opium, heroin and other dangerous drugs.

"In addition to increasing the penalties provided in the existing laws," Thieu said, "the present bill prescribes several new sanctions, especially harsh for people who peddle, import and illegally hoard narcoticsthese people being considered as seeking to poison other people

"The death penalty shall be ruled if the offender belongs to an organized group. The bill also provides for a special procedure to bring the case to court for urgent trial, as is the case for wartime crimes.

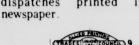
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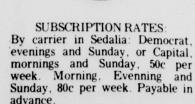
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Mrs. Ivy Schenewerk

WINDSOR - Mrs. Ivy May Schenewerk, 78, died here Monday at the Windsor following a long Hospital

She was born May 25, 1893 in Lincoln, daughter of the late John and Narcissus Sumners Langston

She had lived in Windsor for the past 15 years.

She was married to Paul Schenewerk Nov. 26, 1914, at Lincoln. He preceded her in death Nov. 29, 1967

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Windsor

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Leona) Larson and Mrs. Jack (Pauline) Wheeler, both of Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Albert Gernert, and a brother, William Langston, both of Lincoln; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Maude McMillin

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude E. McMillin, 85, 1001 East 11th, who died Sunday at the Bothwell Hospital, were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker officiating.

Pallbearers were Chester Anderson, Hugh Curry, Ralph Dedrick, J. O. Jenkins, Don Leiter and Orrin C. Smith. Burial was in Crown Hill

Mrs. Emma Pahlow

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Pahlow, 79, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. James Mitchell, pastor of the Camp Branch Church, officiating

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery

family will receive friends at the funeral home om 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

May Hear Housing Case Soon

A 60-day delay in the trial proceedings in the case by the Sedalia Building Trades Council against five defendants involved with the construction of 200 public housing units is expected to end within a week, making possible an evidentiary hearing originally set for early May.

The suit brought against AMCON, International, the Memphis-based contractor of the units, alleges the firm paid sub - standard wages to construction workers. The SBTC is contending that the contractor was in violation of the Davis-Bacon Act.

Named as co-defendants in the civil action were the Sedalia Housing Authority, the Sedalia Housing Corporation and the Department of Housing and Urban Development and its secretary, George Romney

Robert Fritz, a local attorney representing the city in the case, said the evidentiary hearing was originally set for the early part of May. However, the SBTC asked for a 90-day extension to prepare evidence for the case, but U.S. District Judge E. B. Hunter reduced that to 60 days, he said

Before any trial date is set, Judge Hunter is expected to rule on several motions to dismiss the case made by the defendants. Fritz said

Cantrell Charges **Kit Bond**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, charged today State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond violated the law in hiring a St. Louis firm to audit the auditor's office last January

He asked Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, by executive order, to have an audit of Bond's office conducted by a firm having no political interests in any state official in order that the public may have full confidence in the results of said audit.

Cantrell said Bond, a Republican, hired the firm of Touche Ross and Co. of St. Louis to conduct the audit at a cost of \$5,506. He charged Bond had no legal authority to employ a private firm and had contracted for the audit without asking for bids, as specifically required by law.

Since the firm in question was closely connected to the auditor's election campaign," Cantrell wrote the Democratic governor, "his action in hiring the firm without apparent legal authority to do so and without taking bids, has all the earmarks of a political payoff and a conflict of interests.

As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Cantrell said he asked Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth for an opinion May 25 on the legality of the transaction but has not received an opinion.

Under these circumstances, Cantrell said, he asked the state comptroller and budget director, John C. Vaughn, to withhold payment of the \$5,506 auditing bill until the attorney general clarifies the issue.

Cemetery Becoming Wasteland

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The once well-manicured rolling green hillside cemeteries of Colma have turned into a strikebound brown wasteland since greenskeepers and gravediggers walked off their jobs more than nine weeks ago.

Colma, a town of 500 just south of San Francisco that makes its living by burying 10,-000 people each year, has seen its 13 cemeteries become overgrown by weeds and littered with trash.

"It's no good," said Ernest Martens, who is trying to keep his wife's grave green. "I am sorry. Once first class, now look, all around.

Martens' work was like an emerald isle in a sea of brown

When the strike is over, they'll have to reseed the whole cemetery," said Miguel Irizarry, who was watering a neat

hedge-trimmed plot. San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto called a meeting today between representatives of the 235-member Cemetery Workers Union and operators of Colma's

The meeting will be the second between the two groups since the walkout began June 3 An earlier meeting was termed "a waste of time" by a mediator from the San Francisco La-

bor Council.

Union officials are seeking an increase of \$6 a day over current base pay of \$34.20, plus fringe benefit improvements. Since the strike began, more than 1,000 bodies have been stored to await burial.

School Schedules Available at S-C

Students who will attend Smith-Cotton High School this year may pick up their schedules for the fall term from 8 to 4 p.m. starting Tuesday, Principal Earl Finley has re-

Police Court James Hays, 723 North

Grand, disorderly conduct, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth dismissed J. Blue, Maplewood, Mo., at 11:55 a.m. Wenesday at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis.

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Marriage License

John Edward Stratton and Cynthia Diane Hopkins, both of 115 East Jackson.

Russell Don Stone, 1009 South Ohio, and Sandra Ellen Wetzler, Route 2.

Magistrate Court

Charges of writing an insufficient funds check over \$100 were filed Monday against C. A. Higdon, Columbia.

The check, written June 3 on a Columbia bank, was issued to Central Missouri Sales Co., Route 1, and was accepted by Dorothy Lippard, an employe.

A \$2,000 bond and a preliminary hearing for Aug. 31 were set for Andy Foshee, 418 North Osage, in Pettis County Magistrate Court Tuesday

Foshee, who is being held in the county jail, is charged with tampering with a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. He is alleged to have taken a 1967 Chrysler from the Bryant Motor Co. lot Saturday.

He was arrested in St. Joseph.

When President John Tyler's daughter, Elizabeth, married William N. Waller in 1842, newspapers covered the ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1)

Examiner

wage rates in the area. Lipton concluded that the only firm

evidence presented by the union showed that several Sedalia contracts, in varying combinations, informally associated themselves at different times merely for the sake of convenience in bargaining with the union, without any intention to be bound contractually as a group.

Lipton dismissed the allegations that Letourneau refused union wage requests, saying Letourneau orally consented during bargaining to pay an increased commercial wage rate. Refusal by the firm to later grant such increases was not alleged in the labor dispute, Lipton said, and Letourneau did not offer a full commitment to the 1970

The union claimed at the June 2 hearing that the Letourneau firm failed to meet wage specifications of a contract allegedly adopted July 1, 1970. It also claimed the firm tried to persuade employes to drop their union membership

Testimony at the hearing indicated Letourneau did not grant a second pay hike, agreed to in the July contract Letourneau argued at the hearing that no member of his firm had negotiated labor contracts with the union or held memberships in the Sedalia Builders Association, which had the authority to negotiate labor contracts, according to the union



Water Under the Bridge

John G. Parsons,

Warrensburg, speeding,

Donald C. Eckles, 2011 South Warren, speeding, forfeited \$10.

Police Report

Linda Cardwell, 9061/2 West Seventh, reported to police at 9:56 p.m. Monday that a billfold, containing \$7.50 in cash and important papers, was taken from a purse she had left in a car parked at 324 East Howard Walter Wright, 1020 South New York, manager of the Radio Shop, Main and Ohio,

reported to police at 6:15 p.m. Monday that someone had attempted to break into the Police investigating the incident found prymarks on the door jamb and lock areas of the

door.

Vandalism and thefts at Routszong-Malmo Motors, Inc., 2901 South Limit, has cost the firm an estimated \$535 following two more nights of

work by vandals and thieves. On Monday, the firm reported that a 1971 Pontiac had a scratch on a trunk lid, a gravel shield was badly bent, a dent was made on the right rear side of the car and a large X was scratched on the white vinyl

Two whitewall tires and a 12volt battery were removed from the vehicle

Later the same morning, employes of the firm revealed damage had been done to another car, a 1971 Pontiac which was scratched with a large S on the trunk lid

Capping the incidents at the firm was a report Tuesday morning that two tires were stolen overnight from another

Sheriff's Report

Sheriff's department authorities traveled to St. Joseph Monday where they picked up Andy Foshee, 58, 418 North Osage, on charges of tampering with a motor vehicle.

Foshee, who allegedly took a 1967 Chrysler from the Bryant Motor Co. lot Saturday, was arrested by St. Joseph police Saturday. Charges were filed on Foshee Sunday.

Foshee is currently being held in Pettis County jail.

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Gregory Hibbard, 2414 Golf,

who is emergency co-ordinator

for Radio Amateur Missouri,

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entrance to publicize the Fair

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Robert Peavler, Kirksville, is

the communication manager of

Board of Appeals

Continues Hearings

In its second day of hearing

the Pettis County Board of

Appeals left unchanged an

appealed property valuation for

Gulf Oil Co., Broadway and

Engineer, set earlier at \$13,400,

and the Gulf Oil Co., Broadway

and Limit, valuation set at

The \$264,030 valuation for the

property of Web and Son Inc.,

1520 South Limit, was taken

under advisement. A decision

will be reached Wednesday on

this and the \$238,000 valuation

on the Thompson Hills

Investment Co., which was

taken under advisement

The board will conclude its

Monday, a board member said.

activities Wednesday

the organization

throughout the world.'

in the state.

bridge, scheduled to open in October. (UPI)

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Scientists examining the rocks Apollo 15 brought back from the moon said today it probably will be Friday before they look at the fragment they believe might be a piece of the original lunar crust.

The rock is in sample bag 196, filled during the second lunar excursion by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin as they explored at the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. It is the small fragment that

prompted Scott to exclaim: Houston, I think we've got what we came for.' His report that the sample

was a coarse-grained plagioclase that looked close to bring an anorthosite excited scientists on earth. Some scientists have theo-

rized that the moon's primitive crust formed when it cooled from a molten blob and might be composed of anorthositic rocks-those high in plagioclase, a mineral consisting of aluminum, sodium, calcium and silicates.

"We're trying to do things in a controlled systematic way," said Dr. Michael Duke, lunar receiving laboratory curator at the Manned Spacecraft Center, explaining why bag 196 won't be opened until later in the

Ask Postponement In Highway Dispute

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The Federal Transportation Department has been asked to postpone until Sept. 1 a hearing on the failure of Kansas to comply with federal requirements for highway beautification.

Assistant State Highway Director R. L. Petyton said the hearing scheduled Monday in Washington was delayed because Joseph Poizner, chief legal counsel for the State Highway Department is ill in a hospital.

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Egypt Recalls **Diplomats**

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt has called home its diplomatic representatives from Washington. Moscow and the United Nations for "important consultations" on Middle East questions, it was reported today.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad will lead the sessions with U.N. Ambassador Hassan el Zavatt. Moscow Ambassador Murad Ghaled and Ashraf Ghorbal, who heads the Egyptian interests section of the Indian Embassy in Washington.

No further details were available, but the talks appeared aimed at planning for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly next month.

Over the weekend Cairo newspapers said Egypt may take the Middle East conflict back to the United Nations because the United States has failed in its efforts to bring about an interim peace settle-

The Cairo weekly Rose Al Youssef reported Monday that the United States is doing its best to stop Egypt from doing

President Anwar Sdat has set Sunday as a deadline for the United States "to clearly define its stand" in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Kremlin leaders were reported to have sent a special message to Sadat amid signs of tension in what until recently have been amicable Soviet-Arab relations

The Soviet message, according to the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram, was delivered Monday to the Egyptian presidential affairs minister Mohamed Ahmed, by the Soviet charge d'affaires in Cairo. Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov is currently "vacationing" in Moscow, according to the paper's report.

No other details were given. but the message is believed connected with the current Soviet-Arab friction over recent events in Sudan following a Communist-inspired coup which

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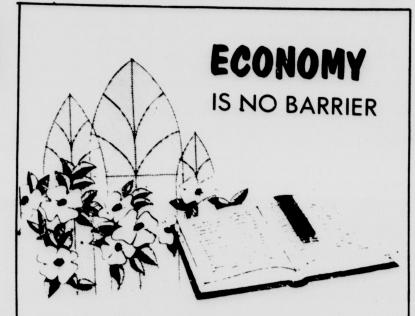
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the body-clinging short buckskin jacket that zips in hip spots and sports a plethora of pockets (right). It is trimmed in white Sherpa.

Leather Is Latest Skin Game

By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Hide and chic is not a new game for adults. Rather it implies what you wear and how you will look in it. Hide, naturally, refers to leather skins-buckskin, suede, pigskin and the like. Chic is the result.

Animals are in fashion in every sense from colorful plastic pop pins in the shape of elephants and fish and similar pendants to ecology flavored animal prints. Leathers and skins of all kinds have rocketed in popularity and now buckskin is the newest face used importantly for outerwear as well as for boots and a myriad of accessories.

The newest skin game combines buckskin and Sherpa into a winning outerwear team. It often acts as an accessory for a jacket or coat, giving just the light touch it requires.

Designer Nat Hirsch defines his new collection of buckskin coats and jackets for Junior Gallery as all-day every-day wear. He has translated the newest, most international

Polly's Pointers

electric fan. - MRS. J. C. H.

places. — ETHEL

problem. - KAREN

summertime.

For Women

By POLLY CRAMER

and pine needles from the tiny rocks in her flower garden,

could wait until they are dry and then use her vacuum

cleaner, with the hose in reverse, to blow them out. They can

then be raked or swept up. If her vacuum does not operate

that way, she might use an extension cord and a small

DEAR POLLY — When I had a similar problem as Mrs.

D.M., has with leaves and pine needles among tiny rocks, I

thought of the men in the parks who carry sticks with nails in

them to pick up papers. I took a long-handled, two-tined

barbecue fork to do the same thing. It was a tedious job and,

if she has a great number of leaves, she might rent a vacuum

cleaner-type appliance available at some garden supply

Polly's Problem

had no luck with anything we have used to discourage this. I

hope some reader can help us with this very annoying

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is the fact that panty

girdles do not have zippers which would make putting them

on and taking them off so much easier, particularly in the

Also, why do game boxes have to be so big? Often a large

size which is hard to store is not necessary to accommodate

the game and it is just a waste of materials. — BUNNY

DEAR POLLY - My question pertains to the outside beauty of our home. Our dog eats the flowers and we have

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. D. M., who wants to remove leaves

styling into buckskin and at the same time creates new styles that are perfect when made in skins.

Many styles have quilted linings which take them through the cold months. Zippers inch their way into unusual places, belts wrap and buckle neatly around, and hoods serve a practical purpose in addition to being a strong fashion trend.

Buckskin outerwear takes off in more directions than one can imagine. No longer is it limited to a country atmosphere. It is not unusual even for an ankle length buckskin coat to be worn over an evening gown. It might be trimmed with bands of embroidery or medieval braid to dress it up. At the other extreme, short-cropped buckskin jackets are gaining so in popularity that many people feel they need at least one new one each

Pantsuits and skirt suits get involved in the skin game, too. No matter what the apparel for outdoors or in, you can win in skin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Prairie Ridge Extension
The singer has appeared at the American Museum of Natu-Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Park Shelterhouse No.

Ladies Auxiliary to Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

Club Notes

The Sedalia Rose Society met recently at the home of Mrs. Amy Acker for a picnic. Serving as assisting hosts were Mr. and

Miss Gwinn Eberts was welcomed as a guest and plans were made to tour the Unity Farms rose garden in

Mrs. Nell Whittall gave the program on "Textured Contrasts.'

the business meeting

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Ways to Clean In Rock Garden

Mrs. W. L. Whittall.

September.

The Oak Grove Homakers Club met for their annual picnic recently with Mrs. Roy Petty and with Mrs. Frances Finley as assistant hostess. Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson and their daughter, Carol from Leland, Miss., and Roy Petty.

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What Does The Law Say?

Editor's Note - The following feature was written for the Newspaper Enterprise Association by James D. Hodgson, U.S. Secretary of Labor. It deals with questions and answers on the subject of equal pay.

Indian Wants

Native Culture

By PEACE STERLING **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In a blue skirt and sweater. Hote

Casella doesn't look like an

American Indian, even though

her dark braids wrapped tight-

ly around her head almost giv-

en her away. But when she

sings Indian songs on stage, it's

a different story. Then she

wears a white fringed doe-skin

dress, the braids hang down

past her shoulders, a tradition-

al feathered headdress adorns

her head, and she is sur-

In fact, Miss Casella is half-

Cherokee and she feels strongly

about the value of Indian mu-

sic. "People have known the In-

dian dances and chants for a

long time," she says, "but not

the songs. My audiences have

identify more with the songs af-

"I feel so strongly about the

Indian songs because today we

music, a lot of which was

of our songs, which are really

Miss Casella says music

played an important part in the

lives of the Indians. "They had

a song for almost anything,"

she notes, "love, different cere-

monies, work, play, songs to

the wind, sun, rain and, of

Although Miss Casella has

never lived on a reservation -

she was born in Texas, brought

up in California and lives now

in New York City-her main

aim in life, she says, is the dis-

interest people more in learn-

ing about the American In-

dian," she says. "I often find

many people from other coun-

tries know more about Indians

"Indians have only been

presented as warriors," she

says. "That's false. Naturally

they fought to protect their

country, but it wasn't all they

"I feel the culture is so im-

portant and the young people

Miss Casella admits it has

been somewhat difficult to pre-

serve that culture because

there are so many different

tribes. Now, however, she says

with Indians such a small seg-

ment of the population, she

hopes they will be able to unite

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should feel a great pride in it."

than people here.

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semination of Indian culture.

native," she continues.

course, many lullabies.

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rounded by Indian artifacts.

To Preserve

J. S., Portland, Ore., writes: There are two women and one man here in the dry-cleaning place where I work. We women do the same work as the man, but he gets paid more because the boss says he's training him to be a manager. What can we Dear J.S.-If the man is

actually in a formal training program and employes know told me though, that they can about it, he can be paid a different wage. However, if a ter they hear them because training program is open to only there is more there for them to one sex wage differentials are not justified. A court has ruled that-this practice violates the Equal Pay Act. Most instances hear so much American folk of this kind must be examined individually. If you have brought over from other counadditional questions, please tries, but we don't hear enough contact your local Wage and Hour office in Portland.

> F. B., Detroit, Mich., complains: I have a daughter who is employed as a payroll cashier. She works with a man who does the same work but is paid more. Whom should she contact to file a complaint?

Dear F.B.-Are you sure it is 'the same" work. If it is, the Wage and Hour Division office is listed in the telephone directory under the Department of Labor in the U.S. Government classification. Our people will give the case their prompt attention.

L.J., Milwaukee, Wis., asks: Is the U.S. Department of Labor making any progress in enforcing the Equal Pay Act?

Dear L.J.—Under the Equal Pay Act the Department's Wage Hour Division has found almost \$30 million due 79,000 workers as the result of equal pay violations. Nearly all those helped are women, many of them heads of families and members of low-income groups. The Division's intensified enforcement effort during fiscal year 1970 uncovered 33 per cent violations than the previous year, finding \$6.1 million due 17,700 workers. Equal pay complaints are expected to more than double by the end of this fiscal year as more women become aware of their legal rights.

ral History, the Brooklyn D.L., Cleveland, Ohio, Academy of Music, the Nationinquires: I am a nurse's aide. and wonder whether the Equal Tenn., the Detroit Institute of Pay Act permits an employer to Arts, and the National Folk pay a woman less than a man for virtually the same work if

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the woman does not perform the physical labor done by the

Dear D.L.-While the Act recognizes differences in duties may exist among jobs of similar titles, it does not require that work of the man and the woman be equal in all respects. Appellate courts have ruled that jobs need not be identical, but only "substantially equal" to require equal pay, and that occasional physical labor performed by men but not women does not qualify men to receive higher pay if the jobs are otherwise similar. In other words physical requirement can distinguish jobs but they must be real and regular requirements.

B. M., Columbia, Mo., writes: If I file an equal pay complaint with the Wage-Hour people, will they tell my employer who complained?

Dear B.M.-Only if a situation arises where a lawsuit is necessary. The Wage-Hour Division does not reveal the name of any employe filing a complaint. In fact, a person can even file an anonymous complaint. This can be done by telephone or in writing. It is, of course, necessary to provide enough information so that our field people know where to go find the alleged violation.

M.O., Athens, Ga., writes: Women are often kept out of better-paying jobs in retail stores, like selling rugs, heavy appliances, or TVs. Does the Equal Pay Act apply in situations like these?

Dear M.O.—The equal pay law covers discrimination in wages. If the opportunity to work in a higher-paid job is denied a woman without suitable reason, the matter is covered by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and such a question should be referred to the Equal Opportunity Commission, Washington, D.C.

S.W., Dallas, Tex., writes: I know of an employer who was ordered by the Wage and Hour Division to comply with the

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Equal Pay Act by raising the wages of his women employes to equal the men's. The employer rearranged the work by making the men's and women's jobs completely different and then lowered the women's wages to the old rate.

Is this legal? Dear S.W.-Such an action would appear to be done solely to evade the law. It is in violation of the law and should be reported to the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor.

G.W., Trenton, N.J., asks: Does the Equal Pay Act require that all employes who are performing equal work receive the same pay, even when there are only women working on a certain job?

Dear G.W.-No. The act was passed by the Congress to eliminate discrimination in payment of wages on the basis of sex. It does not apply to rate differentials among employes of the same sex.

L.L., Asheville, N.C., writes: just started working as a nurse's aide at the city hospital and noticed the disparity in wages between nurse's aides and male orderlies for almost the same work. Is it legal for a hospital to pay the aides less than the orderlies? Dear L.L.—It depends on the

work they actually do. If the work the aides and orderlies perform is substantially similar within the meaning of the Equal Pay Act, they must get the same pay.

B.D., Pompano Beach, Fla., asks: Does an employe have to go to court herself in an Equal Pay Act case or will the federal government help?

Dear B.D.-In certain instances, the secretary of

Labor will handle an equal pay court case in behalf of an employe or employes. It is also possible under the law for employes to file suit in their own behalf, if they wish to do so. However, the Department of Labor stands ready to help if legal assistance proves

necessary. Birds have no sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating

the walls of their throats.





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Business Mirror

Report Illustrates Economic Gap

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Just two weeks after Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns was rebuked by the White House for his criticism of inflation policy, the same bleak evaluation has been expressed in similar language by a member bank.

"Recent price developments continue to be thoroughly disappointing," said the New York Federal Reserve Bank in a monthly economic review. It was almost the same language used by Burns in his runin with the White House

The bank's critique emphasized the growing variance in the interpretation of economic policy by the White House and by businessmen, congressmen and economists.

"On balance," said the bank, "there are virtually no signs of a significant lessening in the pace of inflation," adding that "movements in wages and prices have provided little or no relief from inflationary pressures.

It also extended its criticism to economic conditions in general, expressing concern that the Gross National Product was growing at a rate below that which should be expected.

Its interpretation of economic conditions was summarized in this sentence:

"Business activity continues to recover at a rather slow pace in a highly inflationary atmosphere.

The administration, however, sees things differently. It maintains that patience is needed. Repeatedly it issues assurances that the recovery is developing and will eventually show statistical evidence of

The criticism is not all negative.

In the view of some economists, the administration does have a case. Its problem is in convincing what appears to be a growing number of concerned consumers, businessmen and congressmen who have growing doubts

The First National City Bank insists that conditions are not nearly as bad as they have been interpreted by critics. "The poormouthing of the actual performance of the home economy during the second quarter is not justified by the facts," it maintains.

It attributes some of the problems to the business mood and the realities being out of step. Conditions are "reasonably satisfactory," it says, adding that "the current malaise is hard to justify."

It notes that consumer spending is up, as are retail sales, purchasing power and corporate profits, although it agrees that business confidence has been sapped by "erratic monetary policy and the evident weakness of the dollar.'

Art Buchwald Red China 'Discovery' Recalled

By ART BUCHWALD

(Many newspapermen will now take credit for it, but Art Buchwald was the first to break the story that the People's Republic of China existed. This was several years ago when most people in the United States thought the world was flat.)



history was made the other day when a group of American State Department people found a new country named Red China. For years there had been rumors that there was a country in the Far East with a pop-

One of the most as-

tounding discoveries in

ulation of 800 million people. Yet no one in the United States would believe it. But an expedition of senators led by

Marco Fulbright came across it accidentally while looking for a new route to North Vietnam.

When the existence of Red China was reported, a meeting of all the top policy people in the State Department was called.

"If this is true," said one of the assistant secretaries, "that means the world is

"Hogwash," said another secretary. "We all know there is a country called China already, so how could there be another China? Look at our maps. China is right here in the Formosa Strait.'

"That's right," a secretary said. "And our maps are all up to date.

"What's that large land mass across the water from it?" someone asked

"It's marked 'unexplored.'

"Perhaps that's where Red China is."

"I'm an old China hand, and I say there is no place called Red China. The only China is located on the island of Formosa.

"What proof do we have that there really is a country with 800 million people in it, except for the word of a few disgruntled senators?" an undersecretary demanded. "They're only trying to discredit our foreign policy anyway. "There is no proof," a Far East expert

said, "except the West Germans have announced they plan to build a \$150 million steel mill there. I don't think they'd put in that kind of money if the country didn't The secretary of state spoke up. "That is

a point. The only thing I can't understand is how we could have missed it all these

"Perhaps there is a cloud cover over it all the time," someone suggested.

"Does the CIA have anything on it?"

"No Sir. They're as much in the dark as we are. The French, the British and the Canadians have all reported that they believe there is a Red China, but the Russians now claim it isn't there.'

The old China hand spoke up. "Mr. Secretary, I believe we're only looking for trouble by following up the rumor. We already have a China. It's OUR kind of China. Another China would only mean

trouble. "But," said one of the other men, "if the reports are true that this land mass contains 800 million people, won't we have to deal with it sooner or later? I think we should announce that we don't believe there is a Red China, but if there is, we

The secretary of state said, "That's a good phrase, 'containment but not isolation.' I think I'll use it in my next press conference. Our only problem is that if we admit there is such a place, we might be forced to admit her into the United

intend to contain it, but not isolate it.'

"Precisely, Sir," a secretary spoke out "Besides, we've told the American people for 17 years that there is no Red China. If we admit there is a Red China now, we

would only confuse them. One of the advisers said, "Seventeen years ago, the American people didn't believe in flying saucers either. Perhaps we

could announce the existence of Red China and flying saucers at the same time.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

40 Years Ago

Miss Ruth Ann Archias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Archias, 1214 West Fourth street, who has been attending school in Neuchatel, Switzerland, for the past year, and who arrived in this country July 10, has returned home.

95 Years Ago

Moses Kerngood, proprietor of the Picwick cigar store on East Main street, received by express the scalp, war bonnet, shield, pistol, knife, bridle, whip and blanket taken from the dead chief who met his death at the hands of Buffalo Bill, and placed them on exhibition in his show

Today's Thoughts

"We must work the works of Him who sent me, while it is day; night comes, when no one can work." - John 9:4.

Find your place and hold it: find your work and do it. And put everything you've got into it. - Edward Bok, American philanthropist.

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Bread and Butter Decisive '72 Issue

There is no question now that the 1972 election will be fought largely on bread and butter issues, with President Nixon on the defensive. Notwithstanding is Nixon's recent pollvannish reiteration of his earlier prediction that 1971 will be a "good" year economically, and 1972 a "very good year."

While we may admire the President's determination to set an optimistic example for the nation, the facts simply fly in the face of his statements.

Consider a few recent ones

—In June the United States recorded its third straight monthly trade deficit, \$363 million. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said 1971 might well see the first yearly trade deficit in 78 years.

—The federal budget deficit for the year ending June 30 was \$23 billion, the second highest figure since the end of World War II.

—Inflation continues at the 6 per cent a year level, further eroding the buying power of the dollar. Recent high wage settlements promise to aggravate the picture.

The call for some sort of wageprice guidelines has increased. Even President Nixon has softened his formerly rigid stand against

such controls, following introduction of legislation by 13 Republican senators to set up a wage-price guidelines board.

There seems to be a growing realization in this country that the U.S. economy may be chronically ill, and that some long-range and far-reaching remedies are called for, not merely bromides from the White House. The party that can convince the American voter that its medicine is best may well emerge victorious in 1972.

An interesting footnote on the economy is provided by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which recently released the results of its second quarter poll of businessmen. Respondents were asked whether they were optimistic or pessimistic about the

Missourians fell almost exactly in line with the national average, with 41 per cent expressing optimism for the next 12 months, while 28 per cent were pessimists. On the 10year prediction, 60 per cent expressed optimism, with 20 per cent generally pessimistic.

We hope they're right, but let's remember that Missouri is the Show-Me state.





By JACK ANDERSON CEDAR CITY, Utah - An old Paiute legend explains, with simple Indian logic, the origin of the white and red races.

God had two sons. The elder, who was independent and self-reliant, became the father of the Indians. The younger was a cry baby always wanting everything he saw, and he became the father of the white people.

But it's no legend that the whites. wanting the water that makes life possible in Utah's harsh sagebrush country, took over the springs and streams where the proud Paiutes had lived for generations.

One of their tribesmen, a mystic named Wovoka, became a Messiah to the western tribes in the 1890s. He prophesied that a great flood would wipe out all the whites. The Indians would survive by climbing to to tops of the mountains, then would come down after the flood receded to claim their hunting grounds again.

Another Paiute, Old Posey, led the last Indian uprising against the United States. For eight years, his small Paiute war party tried to drive the white settlers out of the rugged, red mountains of Southeastern Utah. He died in a cave of gunshot wounds in 1923.

Today, there is no fight left in the Paiutes. Only 1,200 Southern Paiutes still survive. Many of them live in rundown shanties and tarpaper shacks without water, lights or toilets. They have been so kicked around that the Paiute settlement in Cedar City is called "Dogtown" by their white neighbors.

"We are all broken up - broken up thoughts, broken up ideas, broken up goals," mourned Clifford Jake, headman of the Paiutes' Indian Peaks band

Certainly, the Paiutes are America's most depressed and deprived Indians. They are too few to wield political power, too poor to pay for legal advice.

The federal government, in a misguided effort to integrate the Paiutes into the white world, cut them off from federal benefits in 1956. Without birth certificates, Social Security numbers, or land deeds, they couldn't collect welfare or negotiate loans. For that matter, they didn't even know how to qualify for hunting and fishing licenses to seek food in the mountains and streams of their forefathers.

Existence Is Bleak For Paiute Indians

Merry-Go-Round

At the same time the federal government emancipated the Paiutes, it declared they were unable to manage their own affairs and directed Salt Lake City's Walker Bank to sell their reservations The Indian Peaks Band, after the sale of

their 10,000-acre reservation for \$40,000,

sent a delegation 260 miles to Salt Lake

City to discuss their finances with the bank

trustee. They couldn't understand his explanations, and after a few minutes, they were shown out of his office. They had no more success with the lawyer whom the bank had retained in their behalf. "He is paid out of our land sales."

said Jake, the headman. "He never has time to talk to us either. They received a letter from the lawyer stating they still owned the mineral rights on their reservation and suggesting they

"We don't know one stone from another," said Jake with a helpless shrug.

prospect for minerals.

The Shivwits band's 27,000-acre reservation in the desert west of St. George, Utah, is so desolate that the bank couldn't find anyone who wanted to buy it.

Walker Bank has collected about \$7,000 from the Indian Peaks Band, but a spokesman said the bank has shelled out about \$10,000 of its own money to help the Shivwits. Part of the money was spent to seek oil on the reservation.

We visited the Cedar City settlement and the Shivwits reservation. The Paiutes in Cedar City live on a bleak, 47-acre tract donated for their use by the Mormon Church. More than 100 Paiutes are crowded into 17 shanties. Only two have inside toilets, one of which spills upon the open ground. Only one has heated water: five families have to borrow water in buckets from their neighbors. There is no water, of course, for lawns.

The Indian settlement, ironically, is squeezed between a well-watered golf course, a brightly lit ball park and a modern housing development. Although the Indians live within the city limits, their streets are the only residential roads still unpaved. About 50 Shivwits subsist in broken-

down shacks on their dry, desolate reservation. Nothing grows in the pale, reddish soil except sagebrush and scrub cedar trees. An electric line and water main run across their property, but they

can't afford the cost of tapping to them. Most have no light at all at night and haul their water in rusty old drums from St. George 12 miles away.

The surviving Paiutes, indeed, look like the Last of the Paiutes. But unlike James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans," the Paiutes are victims not of battle but neglect. The Paiute children, Jake told us sadly, don't even speak their native tongue anymore.

But the old-timers still remember, as they chant an old Paiute mountain song. With their hands held ceremoniously over their eyes, they sing:

"The mountain is my home. When a little boy, I played there. Indians fished there and shot deer for food. But a stranger came and took my home from me. Now I can't hunt there, I can't fish there. When I look at the mountain and see the stranger, I feel sick. That no more is my home, my mountain home, so I close my eyes so I

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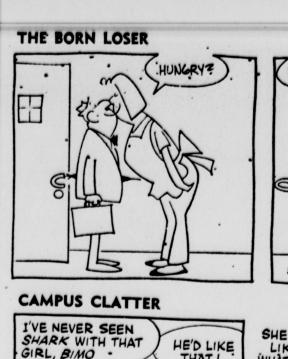
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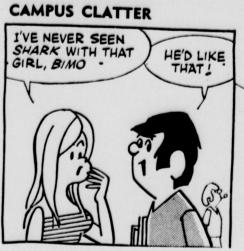














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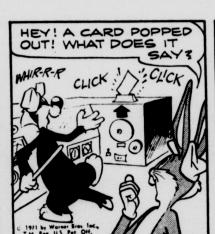




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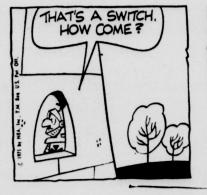




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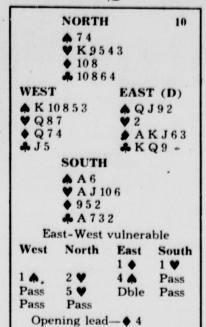


by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Making Points With -500



By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked at dummy with a jaundiced eye. He thought rather unhappily. about how his partner had punished him for overcalling with only a four-card suit. Not that South's overcall was really bad. Everyone has made worse overcalls every day of the week.

Then South started to take stock to see if he could save anything from the wreckage. He could see five losers outside the trump suit. The best he could hope for would be to get out for minus 500 points.

What could the enemy make in spades. South was looking at three aces. If trumps were going to divide

trumps would be enough to

set four spades. Since the game was match-point duplicate, South noted that if hearts divided 3-1 there would be a lot of East-West pairs bidding and making four spades for a score of 620. In that case, while minus 500 would not be anything to write home about, it would be a respectable score. So South decided to play the hand for a 3-1 trump

He reviewed the bidding and decided that East was likely to be short. As soon as he got the lead he played his ace of trumps; continued with the jack and finessed. He got out for minus 500 and a fair score.

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≁CARDSense**↓**◆

The bidding has been: North East West South Pass Pass

You, South, hold: **AAK87 ♥A2 ♦KQ9 &K643**

What do you do now? A-You are a trifle strong for four spades but not strong enough to jeopardize game by bidding more. Bid three diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three diamonds and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP





Jumble

40 Perusers

43 Naval vessel

account

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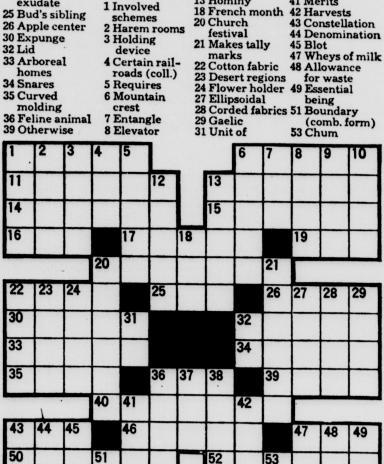
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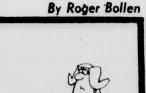
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FUNNY BUSINESS





ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin YOU AIN'T SERIOUS ABOUT EATING THIS LITTLE GUY, ARE YOU, BONES? WHERE'D YOU GET THAT IDEA, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD?! WHEN I TOLDJUH HE'D KEEP US IN VITTLES, I MEANT HE'D CATCH 'EM FOR US!





by Gill Fox.

"It's a nice, middle-class suburb. Nobody poor enough to be on relief, or rich enough not to pay taxes!"

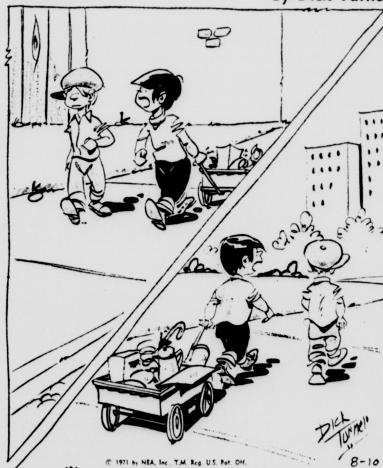
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Now comes the tough part . . ."

". . . persuading Mom it ain't junk!"

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with Major Hoople



Men's Swim Team Strong At Games

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The United States' somewhat surprising men's swimming squad. buoyed by a world record performance from its 800-meter freestyle relay team, appeared ready to mop up with a virtual sweep of Pan American gold medals.

With only two events left today and two more on tomorrow's closing program, Uncle Sam's under-rated natators already have grabbed 10 of 11 possible gold medals, the brightest gleaming from last night's world mark smashing by a quartet of swift freestylers, anchored by illustratious Frank Heckl.

Lose Sight of Purpose

Heckl, Southern California star, grabbed his third gold medallion as he put the frosting on the cake of a 7:45.8 victory which clipped 2.2 seconds from the one-year-old world record of 7:48.08 by a USA team at Tokyo last Aug. 28

This was supposed to be a somewhat patchwork USA crew of mermen lacking top stars of NCAA champion Indiana and several other collegiate aces who skipped Cali to concentrate on the National AAU meet this

But led by triple gold medal winner Heckl and high school

graduate Steve Furniss of Sanment ended with two gold medta Ana, Calif., winner of the 200 and 400 individual medley, and al winners among four USA fifreestyler Jim McConica, nalists. Duane Bobick, 205-Heckl's Trojan teammate, the pound Navy quartermaster from Bowlus, Minn., stopped USA swimmers yielded only one gold medal-to Ecuador's Mexico's Manuel Joaquin in the second round. Cincinnati's Ray Jorge Delgado in the 200 but-Russell, 31, Marine staff sergeant outpointed Brazil's Wal-

As the Pan Am program began shrinking nearing Friday's formal closing ceremony, three sports bowed out last night, with the USA's shapely synchronized swimming team from San Francisco completing a sweep of three gold medals, taking the final eight-gal team

Heidenreich of Dallas: McConica: Steve Genter, Lakewood, Calif., and Heckl, churning in that order, distracted from the USA women's pooltroubles with Canada. However, Uncle Sam's girls perked with two out of three

The 11-class boxing tourna-

demir Paulino De Oliveira for

Fencing also wound up last night, with the USA grabbing

The world record perform-

ance by the quartet of Jerry

the lightheavyweight crown.

the team epee gold medal.

gold medals last night, to trim the Canadian advantage to 6-4, not counting two diving titles captured by the maple leaf cut-Lynn Colella, Seattle, joined

her kid brother, Rick, also a University of Washington mechanical engineer student, in spearing a 200-meter breaststroke gold medal. Rick did it Sunday with a Pan Am record triumph.

And in the women's 400 freestyle, Ann Simmons, 18, Long Beach, Calif., also turned back the Canadians. However, Canada's Donn Marie Gurr stowed away her third gold medal, including a relay effort, by adding the 200-meter crown to her 100-meter backstroke victory last Saturday.

This tropical city which has done its Latin best to host the hemispheric show which began July 31 had a blackout last night which couldn't be blamed on Cuba, the CIA or any outside force.

The lights went out at the swimming pool, causing the women's 200-meter backstroke to be called off at the midway point and rerun two hours lat-

The lights went out at the free wrestling arena where eventually the USA produced four gold medal winners in Bon Behm, Lansing, Mich., bantamweight, Dan Gable, stellar lightweight from Waterloo, Iowa, and Sergio Gonzalez, a light flyweight from Placentia, Calif., and David Pruzansky, Passaic, N.J., featherweight.

And the lights went out at the basketball hall with four minutes left before the USA women's team was to rally for a 57-54 victory over Mexico to pump its record to 4-1 for a good gold medal chance.

With competition virtually ending Thursday, the USA currently has a bag of 90 gold medals, 66 silvers and 39 bronze. Next is Cuba with 25-44-

Texas Death Match Scheduled Tonight

The long-awaited Texas Death Match between Rufus Jones and Harley Race will highlight Tuesday night's fourevent professional wrestling card at Convention Hall.

The winner of the event will be presented a trophy.

Another main event is also scheduled; a tag team match pitting current champions Buddy Austin and Bob Orton against Danny Little Bear and veteran Ronnie Etchison.

Two preliminary matches are also slated on the weekly card.

"We'll have better balance. We put everything on our quarterback, Lynn Dickey, last

The United States' 800-meter freestyle relay team of (left

to right) Steve Genter, Frank Heckl, Jim McConica and

Jerry Heidenreich, wave to a cheering crowd after

setting a new world record in the Pan American Games

KANSAS CITY (AP) -

Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas

State probably expressed it bet-

ter than anyone else Monday at

the annual Big Eight Confer-

"We're going to see a lot of

ence football kickoff luncheon.

red this season," said Gibson,

dressed in a purple suit sym-

bolic of the Purple Pride he

What Gibson meant was that

Nebraska and Oklahoma are

the teams to beat in the Big

Nebraska won both the Big

Eight and national champion-

ships in 1970. Oklahoma fin-

ished in a tie with Kansas State

for second place in the confer-

ence and has its backfield re-

turning intact. Oklahoma lost to

Nebraska by only 28-21 a year

Gibson said the "other six of

Nebraska Coach Bob Deva-

ney would say merely that "it

Of his own team, Devaney

said Nebraska's offensive line

is a "question mark. We've lost

four starters from the offensive

line. We don't have two tackles

as good as Bob Newton nor an

Devaney did say that soph-

omore David Humm could

press Nebraska's two senior

quarterbacks, Jerry Tagge and

Van Brownson, for the quarter-

back position which means

Cornhusker opponents may

have to contend with three sig-

nal-calling stars this season in-

'Whoever is better will

"We can have a good football

play," Devaney said. "All of

team," Oklahoma Coach Chuck

Fairbanks admitted. "I think

our team will have a chance to

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stead of only two.

tive passing team.

ball team

will be a real tough race.'

us will be charging Oklahoma

and Nebraska.

preaches at Kansas State.

Eight the coming season.

Most of the coaches agreed that Colorado will finish in the upper division.

Buff Coach Eddie Crowder wasn't quite so optimistic although he did say, "We've got a real good team. We'll have five or six new men on both offense and defense. Defensively, we'll be a little more experienced than on offense. I don't know where we stand in the power structure of the con-

ference.' Coaches Don Fambrough of Kansas, Floyd Gass of Oklahoma State, Johnny Majors of Iowa State and Al Onofrio of Missouri all indicated they expect improved teams.

Fambrough, one of two new head coaches in the league this season, said the Jayhawks have "a chance to have a real potent running game. If we can find some receivers, we're going to

throw the ball a lot. "Depth is our big problem. We had five players who had

knee operations and one a shoulder operation right after spring practice."

Former All-American

Missouri University football

player Francis Peay (right),

who graduated from M.U. in

1965, walked out of the Green

Bay Packers' training camp

Monday. He reportedly

walked out of camp after an

argument with assistant

coaches during a grass drill.

Your

Ex-MU Gridder Quits

Senior Dan Heck and sophomore David Jaynes will be competing for the Kansas quarterback slot but Fambrough noted that "Heck is a competitor, and anybody who beats him out has to be a pretty good

faster than the old standard. (UPI)

Record-Setting Relay Team

Peg NU, OU Favorites

quarterback." Gass said the Cowboys will be young with 26 sophomores but "we're optimistic. We'll be bigger as far as our running backs are concerned. We'll probably pass as much as last year, and Tony Pounds and

Majors has lost star receiver Otto Stowe and seven defensive starters from the Iowa State team that finished last in 1970 but has two crack quarter-

sophomore Brent Blackman

could battle for the quarterback

backs, Dean Carlton and George Amundson. "I don't know how to handle two quarterbacks like Devaney does," Majors said, "but it is better to have two than only one. Iowa State will be bigger

Sedalia Team Wins **Houstonia Tourney** HOUSTONIA — The Sedalia

last autumn.

Onofrio.

swimming competition, Monday, in Cali Colombia. They

were clocked in a time of 7:45.8, more than two seconds

Lions Khoury League Softball team (sophomore division) won up front. The linebacking can the Houstonia Invitational be the best we've had. I think Softball Tournament Monday we can win this season, and the night by whipping Marshall players think so.' Junction, 18-5.

> Third place went to host Houstonia; they won a highscoring match over ADCO (Sedalia), 17-12.

Onofrio succeeds Dan Devine

"Our defensive team is ex-

perienced with 10 seniors," said

Onofrio. "You have to have de-

fense to win but I don't think

you can win just with defense

any more. I really don't know

Onofrio said the Tigers have

only two starters back on of-

fense and "one is a com-

bination of Mike Farmer and

Chuck Roper." Farmer and

Roper shared the quarter-

backing duties last season and

both have had operations since

"I'm optimistic," concluded

what type of team we'll have."

at Missouri. Devine left to join

the Green Bay Packers.

Kim Young, the winning pitcher for Lions, aided her own effort with a home run in the championship contest. Teammate Susan Noble also homered. Melinda Verts was the losing pitcher.

Beverly Smiley was the winning pitcher for Houstonia; Jancey Shelledy took the loss. Connie Baker homered for

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neither an offer to

these securities.

by the prospectus.

Obtain a

Games Demand **More Pressure**

Sometimes it appears old Av-

ery Brundage may be right. The crusty curmudgeon from Chicago, long-time president of the International Olympic Committee, is constantly warning that the big international sports spectacles, such as the Olympic Games and the PanAmerican Games nearing completion here, are in danger of becoming instruments of national aggrandizement and pride.

The individual athlete, he says, is becoming a subordinate to the emphasis on medals and national sports success. The games, he adds, are festering with politics, propaganda, hypocrisy and professionalism.

Who can deny it? His dire predictions have come to pass in the current PanAm Games, already marked by a death, defections from the Cuban camp, charges and counter-charges of spy networks and some chagrin on the should be so rudely ejected from the tournament-particu-

Eight Conference

by the search committee.

Who invented basketball, anyway? It wasn't Josef Stalin or Fidel Castro. It was a mildmannered Massachusetts probaskets named James A. Naismith.

But chaos and controversy are not new to these international sports carnivals where the aim—as enunciated by Baron de Coubertin of France, father of the modern olympics-is not whether you win or lose but

whether you try to achieve. The realistic, present-day world has found such platitudes to be pure corn.

The Olympic movement has seethed with controversy and overemphasis on nationalism since it began in ancient Greece in 77 B.C., only to be discontinued when Emperor Nero of Rome used bribery and intimidation to win honors for

In 1936, Adolf Hitler spent part of the powerful United millions on the games at Berlin States that its basketball team to flaunt the Aryan race. When Jesse Owens, America's great black athlete, won four gold larly as the result of alleged medals, der Fuhrer turned his point-shaving by the Brazilian back and refused to watch the victory ceremonies.

Name Search Committee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The machinery was in operation today

Duke will leave the conference, probably in September, to

A search committee was named Monday to receive

The committee is headed by Arthur W. Nebel of the

University of Missouri and also includes Keith Broman of the

University of Nebraska, Clyde Jones of Kansas State University,

Wade Stinson of the University of Kansas and Lou McCullough

of Iowa State University. Stinson and McCullough are athletic

Charles Oldfather of the University of Kansas, chairman of

the conference faculty representatives, ordered the search

committee to be set up. The faculty representatives will make

the appointment from some three to five names to be submitted

take a similar post in the Big Ten Conference.

applications for the Big Eight position.

to select a new commissioner to succeed Wayne Duke in the Big

Idled by World War II in 1940 and 1944, the games resumed in ravaged and impoverished London in 1948, where enmities fessor with a couple of peach were still found to be deep and bitter. Some Czech and Hungarian athletes refused to return to their Iron Curtain coun-

> In 1952, at Helsinki, the Soviet Union entered the games for the first time with a powerful Communist force that it kept isolated miles from the Olympic Village. The USA and Russia engaged in a giant war of medals.

> > The Russians saturated the Finnish capital with NKVD men, feared secret police identifiable by their sinister black hats and gleaming steel teeth.

The Melbourne Olympics in 1956 coincided with the abortive revolt by Hungary and its suppression by Soviet troops. The Hungarians and Russians met in water polo in the first round with the players' blood.

The Netherlands, Switzerland and Spain pulled out of the games because of the Russian aggression. Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq withdrew, then Israel and Egypt went to war and France and England grabbed the Suez Canal.

South Africa was barred from the 1964 games at Tokyo because of its apartheid policies and a boycott of the 1968 games at Mexico City by Communist and many African nations was threatened when South Africa was restored to good standing in early 1968 only to be banished again.

Just before the 1968 games, Russian troops marched into Czechoslovakia, bringing a freeze in relations between those two Communist countries and provoking Emile Zatopek. the Czech's great triple medalist of 1952, to cry openly and sharply critize the Soviets.

Surgery for Trevino



Lee Trevino

TRUTH OR CON-SEQUENCES, N.M. (AP) Golfer Lee Trevino was reported in good condition today after undergoing an emergency appendectomy performed at St Anne's Hospital here.



lead money winner this year, was stricken Monday evening after returning from Soccoro where he held a clinic at the New Mexico Junior PGA Tour-

The operation was performed by Dr. D. E. Stoops of Truth Or Consequences, and Dr. Leonard R. Becker of Albuquerque. Surgery began about 2:30 a.m., EDT, and lasted about 11/2

"He's doing very well. He tolerated surgery very well," Dr. Stoops commented early today. He said Trevino would be hospitalized about one week

The El Paso, Tex., native spend time fishing.

Trevino, professional golf's was visiting the area to do some fishing but took the time to give some instructions to the young golfers.

> Trevino has won \$197,219 in PGA events this year, and also captured the United States, British and Canadian Open titles. He won the three tournaments within a period of four

Since the British event, his playing has been off and just two weeks ago failed to make the cut at the Westchester Classic in New York. At that time he said he was tired and planned on taking a short rest which included some plans to

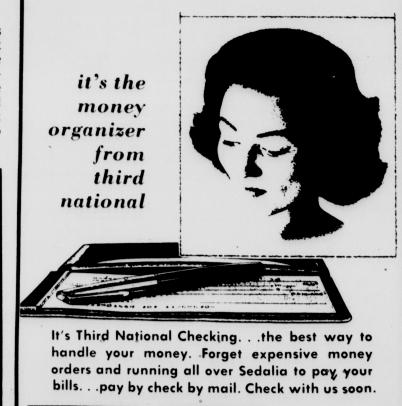
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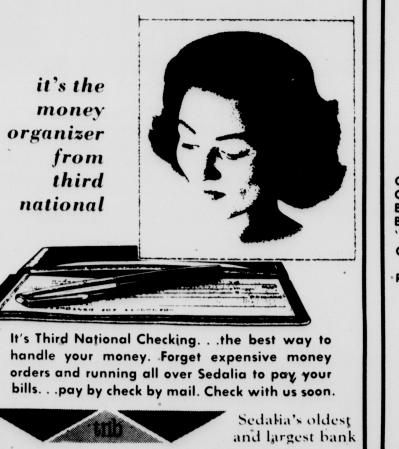
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Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Hall 4-5), night

Baltimore (Cuellar 13-5) at

Detroit (Coleman 12-9) at

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-1

ind Hedlund 8-6 at Washington

Bosman 9-12 and Thompson 0-

Cleveland (Colbert 3-2) at

California (Wright 10-11) at

New York (Bahnsen 10-8), night

Oakland (Odom 7-7 and Hunt-

er 14-10) at Boston (Peters 11-8

nd Culp 13-9). 2. twi-night

Chicago (Bradley 11-9), night

Milwaukee (Parsons 9-13)

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Only game scheduled

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Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

West Division

Monday's Result

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Los Angeles (Singer 6-13), night

New York (Gentry 9-9) at

Montreal (Stoneman 12-9) at

San Francisco (Marichal 10-8)

Chicago (Pizzarro 3-1)

Pittsburgh (Kison 3-2), night

Louis (Cleveland 10-9), night

innati (Simpson 3-7), night

Philadelphia (Lersch 4-9)

San Diego (Kirby 10-9), night

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Satchel Paige Could Win Big

 How good a pitcher was Leroy "Satchel" Paige in his

Marshall Jct. Captures Top **Tourney Honors**

Marshall Junction won the Tri-County Khoury League Softball Debutante Tournament Monday night at Centennial Park by defeating Houstonia, 21-

Houstonia advanced to the championship game by defeating Smithton, 9-4, in the double-elimination tourney at 7:30 p.m.

Marshall Junction jumped out to a 6-0 lead by the end of the first inning and added three more in both the third and fourth innings, before shelling Houstonia for nine more runs in the fifth to capture an easy victory

Eva Dyer was the winning pitcher; Ann Hughes was tagged with the loss.

Ann Hughes was credited with a win in the early game against Smithton.

It was the second meeting of the tourney between Marshall Junction and Houstonia. Saturday night Houstonia was by Marshall Junction, 11-2.

By ALEX SACHARE

Pro football lost its second

signal-caller Fran Tarkenton

left the club and returned to his

Atlanta home because he could

not reach a contract agreement

with owner Wellington T. Mara.

"I can't play football without a contract," Tarkenton said Monday night. "Nothing else is

involved except the contract. I

cannot accept the offer they

Tarkenton, 31, reportedly

earned \$100,000 in 1970, when he

led the Giants to a 9-5 season,

Tarkenton joins New York

Jets' quarterback Joe Namath

on the sidelines. Namath con-

tinued to recuperate at New

York's Lenox Hill Hospital fol-

lowing surgery Sunday morning

to repair torn ligaments and re-

their best since 1963

made me.

Associated Press Sports Writer left knee.

No Contract, No Play

The question lingers in the aftermath of Paige's induction Monday into Baseball's Hall of prime, when the doors to major Fame. And it may never be anleague baseball were closed to swered to the satisfaction of all him because his skin was since Paige didn't pitch in the majors until he was 42.

But Frank Forbes, a member of the special committee that elected Paige to the Hall of Fame and the umpire in chief of the Negro league during Paige's prime, offers this estimate of ol' Satchel's ability:

In his prime he would have been an easy 30-game winner in the majors-easy. It's almost impossible to even think anybody ever was as good.

When he hooked up on the tour with major leaguers there was no contest. Even Joe Di-Maggio and Ted Williams said he was the best. The most amazing thing about him was that he was smart pitcher. He had everything a pitcher should.

It's a far more subjective judgment than the few statistics on Paige's bronze Hall of Fame plaque, which records his 28-31 won-lost record in the majors but is unable to cite any of his exploits during two decades of Negro league stardom.

But even as the major leagues ignored Paige during his prime. Paige subconsciously returned the snub.

about Cooperstown," said Paige Wednesday then watched as the as he stood hands on hips on Indians whipped the Chicago the steps of the baseball library Cubs 13-5 in the exhibition dropped to the losers' bracket at the formal induction ceremogame that wrapped up the nies. And he elaborated after- day's events.

glamor quarterback in less Jets' team physician and the camp if I didn't," he replied.

the Baltimore Colts Nov. 14.

the long run.

Joe out of it.

he declared

"It's earlier than we'd like

"But if our game with the

Colts on the 14th is a must type

of thing, I don't think there

would be any way of keeping

is by no means retiring. "I

than 48 hours Monday after- orthopedist who has performed Mara, the Giants' owner, re-

noon, when New York Giants all four of Namath's knee oper-vealed that Tarkenton had

I knew I could throw harder than anyone around until 1942and that was for 25 years. I had a world of my own. They didn't want me: it didn't make no difference to me.

But Monday made a difference and Paige left no doubt about that when he said

"I am the proudest man on earth today.

Paige's induction as the first of the pre-1947 stars of the Negro leagues to be elected to the Hall of Fame overshadowed the induction of seven other new members, bringing to 126 the number of baseball immortals enshrined here

The others inducted were pitcher Rube Marquard, first baseman Jake Beckley, shortstop Dave Bancroft, outfielders Chick Hafey, Harry Hooper and Joe Kelley and longtime executive George Weiss, whose career with the New York Yankees spanned 19 pennant win-

The ceremonies were followed by the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game matching Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs in marking Sam McDowell's official return to the Indians as a member in good standing.

McDowell threw for about 10 minutes in preparation for his 'I didn't have any dreams next start either tonight or

move damaged cartilage in his Does he want to play football ley Joiner caught eight passes

'The loan is the real stum-

gal advisers told me there was

Whenever Tarkenton returns,

it will not be soon enough for

Giants' Coach Alex Webster,

judging from the team's exhibi-

tion opener against the Houston

hometown fans, built up a 21-3

Houston wide receiver Char-

Tarkenton Quits NY Giants

as part of his contract.

no way we could do it.

this year?

Dr. James A. Nicholas, the "I wouldn't have gone to

ations, speculated that Namath asked for "a high, six-figure

might be able to return to ac- loan" for his various business

tion for the Jets' game against and philanthropic enterprises

him back," Dr. Nicholas said. bling block," Mara said at a

"The longer you give a thing news conference in Houston. "I

like this, the better it will be in tried to work it out, but my le-

Tarkenton could be back on Oilers Monday night in the As-

the playing field long before trodome. Houston scored two

Nov. 14. He emphasized that he quick touchdowns before the

didn't care to play the exhibi- lead by halftime, then coasted

tion season without a contract," to a 35-6 romp over the Giants.



And the Race is On

Toe to toe, Los Angeles' Willie Davis (foreground) races with Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson to the bag at first base on this close play in the first inning of the Cards-Dodgers' game, Monday evening in St. Louis. Davis beat out the play for an infield hit. He had

grounded to first baseman Jim Beauchamp (background), who threw to Gibson. Los Angeles moved within four and one-half games of the San Francisco Giants by beating the Cards, 6-5, in the National League's Western

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Willie Davis nearly wore goat's horns Monday night before recovering to help the Los Angeles Dodgers nudge the St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson, 6-5.

The fleet Dodger center fielder was nailed twice running the basepaths during a heavy bombardment of Gibson in the early innings.

But Davis, a .326 hitter, shrugged off the errant plays and contributed fielding gems in the late innings to help preserve the victory.

for 132 yards and two touch-

veteran Charlie Johnson, the

second a 19-yarder from rookie

With Tarkenton out of action.

veteran Dick Shiner did most of

the quarterbacking for New

York, whose offense could man-

age only two Pete Gogolak field

In Monday night's other pre-

season contest the Philadelphia

Eagles turned two blocked

punts to their advantage and

defeated the Oakland Raiders

Linebacker Bill Hobs blocked

two of Mike Eischeid's punt at-

tempts. The first went through

the end zone for a safety, and

the second went for a touch-

down when linebacker Ike Kel-

ley fell on the ball in the end

Eagles' quarterback Pete

Liske threw a TD pass to Lee

Harmony Baptist

Playoffs

LaMonte 11, Flat Creek 1; WP — Tom Millican, LP — Bill Boatman. LaMonte 13, Syracuse 6; WP — Tom Millican, LP — Howard

25-24 in a West Coast game.

Lynn Dickey.

downs, one a 56-varder from

"The manger probably didn't like it, but I feel that if you don't take chances you don't do anything," said Davis in respect to running that backfired.

In the third inning Willie Crawford singled in a run and sent Davis to third with nine out for a 3-2 Dodger lead as Julian Javier fielded a throw from the outfield.

Davis saw the Cardinals second baseman with his back to home plate and broke for home only to be thrown out by Javier's peg to catcher Ted Sim-

Bouggess and rookie Happy

Feller kicked three field goals

completing the winners' scor-

Oakland scored on three

ler, filling in for injured Daryle

Lamonica. Two went to El-

dridge Dickey, and the other to

Clarence Davis. George Blanda

kicked a field goal for the Rai-

Greg Bell has been appointed

as the soccer coach at State Fair

Community College for the

coming season. Bell replaces

Jay Appleton, whose increased

academic load will prevent him

from handling the coaching

Soccer at SFCC is a non-

scholarship sport and all male

students are invited to try out

for the team. Any student who

is not currently enrolled in

varsity soccer and who would

be interested in playing, is

asked to contact Greg Bell at

This year's schedule begins on

Sept. 10 against Park College in

Kansas City. The slate includes a four-team tournament to be

duties this season.

the college.

Bradford House

played in Sedalia.

ders' final three points.

Bell Takes Over

Coaching Duties

An inning later Davis was at it again, this time after singling home Maury Wills with one out on a third straight Dodger hit.

Shortstop Dal Maxvill went behind third base to field Crawford's high pop foul and rifled a bullet to Javier flagging down Davis trying to advance after the catch

The Dodgers, who raked Gibson (10-10) for 10 of their 15 hits in 31-3 innings, forged only a 5-3 lead as a result of the Davis transgressions.

But in the fifth inning, with Javier aboard, Davis kept the lead intact by turning tail and chasing down a Joe Torre drive ticketed for extra bases

Three innings later, after Ted Simmons opened with a single, Davis zoomed in fast to spear a Jim Beauchamp blooper into short left-center with a play that eventually shut off the tying run.

Ex-Dodger Ted Sizemore laced a two-run single in the eighth that drove Al Downing touchdown passes by Ken Stab- (14-7) to cover before Jim Brewer shut off the Cardinal at

> The victory inched the Dodgers to within 41/2 games of San Francisco in the National League West, and the indomitable Davis expounded on his theory on running.

"These are the chances you have to take; you've got to be aggressive; you've got to keep the other team off balance, said Davis, the Dodgers' leading base-stealer with 15.

Ralph Walker Wins

Ralph Walker won over Jim Finley in the championship flight of the Sedalia Country Club Match Play Tournament.

Championship Flight

Other flight winners: B flight, Earl Samons won over Danny Wolf; C flight, Bill Jarrett defeated Don Callis; F flight, Pete Holloway downed Dr. R. E. Gouge; senior flight, Bill Labus won over P. A. Sillers.

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(Democrat-Capital Service) MARSHALL - Jim Werneke tossed a four-hit, 3-0 shutout against Marshall Dairy Queen and advanced Sedalia Dr. Pepper into the winners'

Werneke Hurls 4-Hit Shutout

Tournament here Monday Dr. Pepper will now play Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick (Sedalia) in tonight's 10 p.m.

bracket of the District Softball

Other Monday night results found Checkerboard (Fayette) (Marshall) meeting at 8:30 p.m.

dropping Blackwater from the tourney by the score of 16-7. In the night's only other contest. the Boonville Buds won an opening-round contest from State Farm Insurance (Odessa).

In addition to the Dr. Pepper-Mike O'Connor game tonight in the double-elimination tourney. other contests find Hamm's Beer (Houstonia) taking on LaMonte at 7 p.m. and Pioneer Seed (Marshall) and R-C Cola

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macabre nature of this rogram, the producer insists on a personally signed Certificate Of Assurance Certificates Available and body of everyone! At The Boxoffice.



MPORTANT! Arrangements have been made for converse to provide free blood pressure checks to anyone on request.

Hard Tackle Oakland's Hewritt Dixon (35) had to be carried off the field after this hard tackle by Philadelphia's Richard Harvey. Harvey laid a hard body

tackle into Dixon during the first Raiders, 25-24. (UPI)

quarter of the Raiders-Eagles' exhibition football game Monday night in Oakland. Dixon hurt his right leg on the play. Philadelphia won over the

Houston Releases Apollo Pictures

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The space agency today releases the first set of still color pictures from Hadley Base, where Apollo 15's moonmen explored for three days.

Scientists, meanwhile, continue their preliminary examination of Apollo 15's moon rocks and doctors scheduled an extra physical exam for the spacemen.

The color pictures, snapped by David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, include five views: Irwin standing by and sitting in the moon buggy and standing beside the flag: Scott by the flag with the Apennine Mountains in the background, and the moon buggy alone.

There also will be nine black and white photos of similar content and a brief film clip of the moon landing approach as seen through the window of the lunar-landing Falcon.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' chief physician, summoned Scott, Irwin and Alfred M. Worden to the extra physical today to monitor how fast they are readjusting to earth's gravity after experiencing weightlessness and the moon's one-sixth gravity.

Berry reported after a fourhour exam Monday that "the crew is in good general condition. However, their performance had not returned to preflight levels." He referred mainly to exercise on a bicyclelike device. The doctor noted that all Apollo crews have been affected similarly for two to three days after splashdown because weightlessness caused some deconditioning of the

Berry said there was no cause for concern, he just wanted to get a better idea of

Berry also reported that Scott developed minor bleeding under three fingernails on his right hand and one in his left hand during the first lunar surface excursion "due to work done with the tightly fitting suit glove." He said the problem

Scott and Irwin Monday night joined with scientists and geologists to view the first box of moon samples opened in a sterile, glass-enclosed pressure cabinet

While an expert handled the stones, some as large as bricks but irregularly shaped, the astronauts tried to recall circumstances of their collection. There also was a quantity of fine, sand-like material in the first container.

Scott and Irwin returned between 175 and 185 pounds of lunar samples, all carefully documented with photographs and placed in numbered bags. Scientists at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory are weighing, photographing and inventoring each sample before storing each one separately in sealed. polished steel tubes for later.

Says Thai Support Justified in Laos

State Department says U.S. support of Thais fighting in Geneva Agreement is justified because of violations by North Vietnam.

In a statement issued Monday, the State Department said "some 80,000 North Vietnamese forces are not only directed against the neutral government of Laos, but also use the territory of Laos, the Ho Chi Minh Trail, to intervene" in South

The United States "is entitled to withhold complete compliance in light of this failure by the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam to honor its obligations," the State Department said.

The 1962 agreement, which both the United States and North Vietnam signed, established Laos as a neutral country and prohibited use of foreign troops on Laotian soil.

The department's statement

troops in Laos supported by U.S. funds The Washington Post report-

ed Monday that Thai soldiers serving with CIA-supported irregular forces in Laos say they are regular Thai army troops.

The State Department acknowledged June 7 that the U.S. government has provided support to Thais fighting in Laos but maintained they were volunteers and not regular troops, a position it reiterated Monday.

The United States still supports the 1962 agreement, the State Department said, adding that "full implementation would lead to not only the solution of the Lao problem but also to a general reduction in was issued after controversy the level of violence on the enarose over the presence of Thai tire peninsula" of Indochina

for running away. Most of those

going AWOL did so after re-

ceiving their Vietnam orders,

But today the casualties are

Although the desertion rate

Slot Machine Case

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - An

assistant attorney general said

Monday that a motion in a pi-

votal slot machine case in Allen

will be heard by Judge Robert

Patrick Connelly, assistant

attorney general who is han-

dling the state's part of the

case, said the hearing will be

held on Stadler's return from a

The state has asked to inter-

Stadler on Aug. 23 or 24.

Vote Is Expected

down and fewer replacements

are being sent to the battle

the Army said

Desertion Rate Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Des- all the services to follow in pite the shrinking U.S. combat role, the Army's desertion rate in the Vietnam conflict has climbed to the peak set in

The number of desertion cases in the first 10 months of the 1971 fiscal year, which ended June 30, increased to 68,449. the equivalent of 412 combat divisions. Figures for the final

ficial leave for more than 30' days-has been on the rise since escalation of the Vietnam war was begun in 1965. In 1968 the desertion rate surpassed the Korean war high of 22.5 per 1,000, but until now it had been below that of World War II.

According to figures supplied by the Army, the rate of desertions for fiscal 1971 as of April was 62.6 per 1,000 men, compared with 52.3 for all of fiscal 1970. During World War II the Army's desertion rate hit

The AWOL and desertion rate for the Navy and Air Force is almost miniscule compared to that of the Army and Marine Corps. The Marines, however, report a decline in their desertion figures from a high of 59.6 per 1,000 in fiscal to 56.1 per 1.000 last year.

A great majority of deserters either are picked up or voluntarily return to their units. Because of the legal difficulty in proving intent of never returning to duty, most are tried on the lesser charge of being

AWOL. A Senate Armed Services subcommittee accused the Pentagon two years ago of a lack of concern and failure to deal sternly with the thousands of servicemen running away each year. In response, the Defense Department last September established a uniform policy for

heart pumping system.

the readaptive process.

did not affect Scott's work.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Laos in violation of the 1962

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has launched an inquiry into whether his amendment forbidding use of U.S. funds or mercenaries in Laos is being violated.

dealing with deserters. The Army blamed the Vietnam war for the big increase. citing some soldiers' fear of World War II. being wounded or killed in combat as the most frequent reason

two months will push it even Desertion-absent without of-

zone—15,000 a month compared with 45,000 per month in 1968. has reached a high, Army offi-·cials say they are encouraged by monthly statistics showing the number of runaways has dropped slightly each month since January.

a peak of 63 for 1,000 in 1944.

vene in an action brought by the American Legion Club at Ioa to regain possession of slot machines seized in a raid on the club in June by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and his agents.

The state is fighting return of the machines or grounds they are gambling equipment. Stadler ruled receptly that three persons charged as a result of the raids cannot be prosecuted because operation of slot machines by a nonprofit club is legal under the state's new Bingo Law.

New York Welfare Plan 'No'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A panel of three federal judges has declared New York State's welfare residency law unconstitutional as a violation of the equal-protection clause in the 14th Amendment

The office of state atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz in Albany said the decision would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The panel returned an oral. 38-word decision Monday, five minutes after hearing final arguments on the law, which reguired a year's residency in the state before welfare benefits tould be received.

The decision was announced by the ranking jurist on the panel, Judge Paul R. Hays of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

We have decided to make the injunction permament and not to issue an opinion in the case, but to decide the case for the position taken by the plaintiffs-that the statute is unconstitutional and must be enjoined." Havs said.

A temporary injunction against the residency requirement had been issued July 12 by Judge John T. Curtin in U.S. District Court, Buffalo.

In a formal order signed later Monday, the panel said the residency requirement was unconstitutional under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

A Connecticut residency law modeled on the New York State statute was declared unconstitutional July 29 in Hartford by another panel of three judges from the 2nd Circuit. That panel said the Connecticut law restricted citizens' rights to travel.

The New York law, advocated by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, went into effect July 1. It was challenged almost immediately by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Pedro Lopez, a Puerto Rican with an epileptic wife and seven children.

Predict Solution On Remap

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP) — The co-chairmen of Missouri's State Senatorial Redistricting Commission confidently predict a final draft of new district lines will be produced vet this week.

A. J. Anderson of Harrisonville, Democratic co-chairman of the commission, said Mon-

We're 99 per cent complete now, and I believe we will have a final report by Wednesday

The Republican co-chairman. Alfred A. Speer of Glendale, agreed a final report was close. Neither foresaw any serious hangup.

The co-chairmen called a news conference to explain why they thought the deadline for filing the report is Sept. 1 and not today. They cited a 1961 at-

torney general's opinion. The opinion says the time fixed for the appointment of the bi-partisan commission is 90 days after the new census report is submitted to the President. That would be March 1, they said, or 90 days after President Nixon received the report last Nov. 30. The commission has six months to do

Earlier discussions had fixed Aug. 10 as the deadline because that would be six months after Gov. Warren E. Hearnes appointed the commission.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk. until 5:00 P.M. August 16, 1971, or bids may be submitted to the City Clerk between 7.30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the City Council meeting on the above date, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials, and equipment required for constructing Sanitary Sewer Lateral NO. 1 in south of the Sedalia Municipal Airport. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at County District Court at Iola the City Council Meeting at 8:00 P.M. on August

The work consists of approximately 1.046 Lin. Ft. of 8" Clay Sewer Pipe, 5 each 4" on 8" wves 54 Lin. Ft. of 8" Cast Iron Pipe, 40 Lin. Ft. of Steel Casing augered and jacked under highway, 6 each Standard Manholes, 1,100 Lin Ft. Unclassified Trenching and Backfill. Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

proposal on the printed forms contained in the A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the nust accompany each proposal. Payment to the Contractor will be by issuance

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Ralph Dedrick City Clerk 7X-8-8.9.10.11.12.13.15 ·

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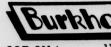
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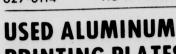
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Explain India Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — "Wouldn't you say Washington pushed us into it?" an Indian diplomat said of the new friendship treaty India and the Soviet Union signed in New Delhi Mon-

He cited continued U.S. aid to the Pakistani army during the East Pakistan crisis and President Nixon's plans to visit Communist China, signalling the possibility of an American understanding with a country India regards as an adversary.

Senior Indian diplomats said their government hopes the treaty will prove to be a deterrent to both Pakistan and Red

They said a draft of the treaty was prepared as long ago as 1969 and that the text signed Monday by Foreign Ministers Andrei A. Gromyko and Swaran Singh differed only marginally from the original

The new confrontation with Pakistan and President Nixon's overtures to Communist China combined to push the Indians into a decision to sign the treaty, the diplomats said. New Delhi sent D.P. Dhar, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union, to Moscow secretly last week. After four days of talks. Gromyko's visit to India was announced, but there was no inkling that the treaty was in

the offing. The announcement of the pact Monday was as much of a surprise to the Pakistani government of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan as it was to everyone else. It had no immediate comment, but informed sources in Rawalpindi said it invited Gromyko to visit on the way home from New

Official American reaction came from Secretary of State William P. Rogers who said he hoped the new pact would have "an effect for the good." He met with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to discuss U.N. relief operations in East Pakistan and among the seven million East Pakistani refugees in India. But Rogers denied he had discussed political aspects of the Indian-Pakistani situation with Thant.

British newspaper foresaw ominous possibilities as a result of the pact. The Guardian suggested it might tempt the In-

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dian army and East Pakistani rebels in Calcutta to attack the Pakistani army in the East. The Daily Telegraph questioned whether Pakistan and China would counter with a similar pact and whether Russia would 'take over from the West the main burden of economic aid to

Accident Injuries Claim Topeka Man

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Injuries from a traffic accident last Wednesday at the intersection of Kansas 214 and U.S. 75 north of Topeka have claimed the life of Luther Lockenour, 78, Topeka.

The Highway Patrol said Lockenour died Sunday night at a Topeka hospital.

Rent-A-Kid **Program Ends** Here Friday

Miss Bessie Sims, supervisor for Sedalia's Rent-A-Kid program, Monday thanked local merchants and residents for their co-operation in making the

project a success. She also thanked Mrs. Fran Branson for the use of the Tiffany House building where the program's office is located.

Miss Sims said that the young people who were helped in finding summer employment. "did their jobs well and we hope that they will sign up with us next summer."

Although this is the last week of the program, she said her office would be glad to match job seekers with employers.

The Rent-A-Kid office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and can be reached by calling 826-

Need For City Hall Explained to Group

Sedalia Councilmen Martin Biggs and George Dotson attended the regular meeting of the North Side Citizens Association last Friday and explained the need for a new city hall.

The group voted to go on record in support of the city's efforts to construct the new

building. The Rev. T. E. Davis, president, presided.

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POW Wives Face Uncertain Futures

Wood of Tucson, Ariz. was 6 sell, for the insurance they years old when his father, Maj. Patrick Wood, was shot down over Vietnam and listed as missing in action. That was

A year later, when Wood was promoted to lieutenant colonel. the boy asked his mother, Karen, "do you suppose they'll let him come home by the time he's general?'

The hardest questions come from the children, poignant and 157 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam, must hedge their answers.

Unlike the wives of the 465 men known to be prisoners of war, and unlike the widows or mothers of the 45,400 Americans killed, these women have neither the comfort of knowing their men are alive nor an official, and legally helpful, pronouncement that they are dead.

Mrs. B., who has been raising two children alone for more than five years, has little hope that her husband is alive. Nothing has been heard from him since the night his plane disappeared, and she thinks the government should change his classification from missing to killed in action.

Yet, like the many another MIA wife, she asks, "What if I should remarry, and by some great miracle, he comes home alive?

"What if?" Two words that already begin a thousand thoughts will be the start of a thousand more as the war continues. Lawyers and government officials agree that queswives will become more and more complicated.

Most of the women interviewed were appreciative, but they talked more of daily frustrations of the "missing signature"-for the house they want ter McLin II of Leesburg, Fla.,

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul to buy or the car they want to want to claim or the loan they want to get, for the charge accounts they'd like to open or the mortgages they'd like to close-even, in some states, to give permission for a child to go on an out-of-state trip with

Like many servicemen, Lt. Col. Wood had given his wife power of attorney, a legal device allowing her to transact his business should he become unintentionally cruel because missing or a prisoner. As soon their mothers, wives of the 1,- as she received word that he was missing, Karen Wood had the house and car placed in her

> She left the stocks and bonds in their joint account, however, and a year later, when her power of attorney expired, she could not sell their holdings. "I feel like I want to join

> Woman's Lib," she said. "Even with power of attorney people turn up their nose.

Another MIA wife, Maureen Dunn of Randolph, Mass., said that she's even had trouble opening charge accounts since her husband's plan disappeared

'To get a charge account, I fill out a form that my husband is a Navy lieutenant," she said. "I list his office as Washington, D.C., and if it says how long, I put four years. If they ask for more information and I have to say he's missing, it takes weeks longer than anyone

Virginia Fobair of Tampa, Fla., 29-year-old wife of an Air Force pilot who's been missing almost six years, summed up the problem. "Things like tittions for the MIAs and their ling a car or moving which used to be just inconveniences can turn into terrible problems. Things that are easy for everyone are much more difficult without that signature.'

Mrs. Fobair's attorney, Wal-

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said Florida has authorized the courts to consider individual cases and approve property sales of less than \$5,000.

"The law also gives the courts authority to approve the sale of property valued over \$5,000, allowing them to maintain control of the assets for the protection of the absentee." McLin said. "Our law is better than the power of attorney because it gives the men some protection, too.

Yet, so long as the war remains undeclared and unresolved, the legal waters will be ier questions remain unanswered.

For instance, consider the Florida woman who was killed in an automobile accident and left everything in her will to her husband, who was missing in action. What happens to their properties if his status is changed from missing to killed showing a date of death prior to his wife's?

Most state laws presume a man dead after he has been missing for seven years, but the federal government will not change the classification of an MIA without evidence tending

to prove his death. John M. Hill II, a lawyer for the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., in Boston, said most insurance companies follow the armed services' classi-

'Our main concern is for what is best for the individual.' Hill said. Until the government changes a man's status from missing to deceased, his salary is paid to the person designated to receive it after the service has deducted life insurance pre-

'This general procedure for following the war department's records has worked out very well," he said.

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